

RENEW CAR PARLEY TODAY

ADMIT MILLER CONFESSION IN "BIG 3" TRIAL

Charge of "Third Degree" Refuted.

(Picture on back page.)
 John Miller's confession, the instrument by which Chief Fitzmorris and State's Attorney Crowe expect to show the terrorist conspiracy in the building trades which resulted in the deaths of two policemen and many shootings, bombings, and other outrages, was admitted in evidence yesterday when the celebrated trial of the "terrorists" began in earnest.

The confession of Miller, which was obtained after Chief Fitzmorris had rounded up nearly every labor agent in Chicago, is expected to clear the way for more vigorous blows of the prosecution. It involves, besides Miller, Daniel Joseph McCarthy and the so-called former "crazy" of the Chicago building trades—Tim Murphy, Fred Mader, and Cornelius Shea, who are all accused of the murder of Acting Lieut. Terrence Lyons.

Miller's Admissible.
 The use of the confession in evidence came after a bitter fight to prevent its admission. Judge Thomas Taylor Jr. heard statements from Lieut. John Norton, Assistant State's Attorney John Kuchinick, and others who were present when Miller was questioned shortly after his arrest. Then the judge ruled that the confession had been properly obtained and might be admitted.

State to Continue Threat.
 Armed with the confession, the state will continue with the prosecution today, taking up the threat of evidence where it was broken off yesterday afternoon by Judge Taylor, who interrupted the first witness to decide whether the confession could be admitted. Although the attorneys representing Miller seem to feel the blow of admission of the statement, the lawyers appearing for Murphy, Mader, Shea, and McCarthy were not discouraged. It was even whispered about the corridors of the county building that the judge's decision may help the cases of the four, although it throws a serious obstacle in the way of Miller's fight for freedom.

Policeman Joseph Moeller, who drove the police motor car in which Lieut. Lyons rode to his death, was the first witness of the state. He took the stand immediately after the several attorneys closed their opening statements. He told the story of the shooting of how Lyons fell beside him, riddled with bullets, of how he himself went "blind" when a bullet passed through his chest, of how he had identified Miller as the driver of the "death car."

Tortured, Miller Avers.
 It was there the interruption came. A minute before the five defendants, the fragrance of the tenebrous shop wafting from their stock hair, had been slouching in their chairs. The brilliant array of barristers representing the defendants had been slightly bored. Then Moeller commenced his story of identification.

Attorneys J. M. Dickinson Jr., and Henry F. Tenny, appearing for Miller, jumped to their feet. It must not go on, they said, until some ruling about the alleged confession had been made. The judge excused the jury and put Miller on the stand.

"They beat me for twelve hours," he said. "I was unconscious most of the time. Lieut. Norton and seven policemen took me into a room and kicked me, struck me, tortured me. Then they locked me up for four days with bread and water. Then they beat me some more."

"Ready to Do Anything."
 "I was confined for nineteen days with nothing to eat but bread and water. When they finally brought me paper to sign I was ready to sign anything. If they had said 'jump out the window' I would have done it."

Judge Taylor called for Lieut. Norton.
 "I never touched him," said that officer. "I bought him meals. I bought him cigarettes. I never injured him."

"Big Tim" Murphy had been sitting back in his chair. It almost overtook him as Norton spoke. Only a quick dash for the table saved the labor man from a crash. Mader removed his head and looked at the witness with a stare. "That's a bull's rapping stopped the scene of conversation."

Denies Cruel Treatment.
 Another witness took the stand. He was Assistant State's Attorney Kuchinick, who had acted as interpreter.

"No beating—no cruelty occurred while I watched," he said. "Miller was informed that he did not have to talk."

A moment later Judge Taylor ruled that the confession could be admitted.

Policeman Moeller, regarded as one of the best witnesses, was called.

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY

THE STRIKE SITUATION.
 Street car and "L" strike depends on conference between union chiefs and officials of elevated lines today; chance of peace regarded slight.

Chief Fitzmorris sends out call for country "jitters" to operate if strike comes and promises them right to operate, as long as anybody cares to ride on them.

Railroad labor board's resolution outlawing 800,000 shopmen on strike was reported to be the sole remaining barrier to settlement of the walkout.

Forty eastern lines begin movement to organize unions among workmen.

Cancellation of more trains, including several entering Chicago, announced, with inauguration of motor mail service on alternate days on one line.

President Loree, Delaware and Hudson, says eastern roads have 60 per cent shop forces at work. Union men declare strike would end if seniority rule was eliminated.

Secretary Hoover's plan to curb profiteering in coal by formation of presidential committee to supervise production and distribution, endorsed as legal by Attorney General Daugherty.

Settlement of Illinois coal mine strike by direct agreements reported near arrival of Farrington in city.

Wholesale closing of steel mills unless coal strike ends by August, predicted.

Prices for coal jump in England, due to heavy United States orders.

Building industry war nears end with ousting of old union leaders set for Friday and reorganization of trades council with Landis award workers in power.

LOCAL.

Confession of John Miller, driver of slugging's death car, admitted as evidence in trial of Murphy, Mader, Shea, and McCarthy, for slaying of Police Lieut. Lyons.

Thorne-Camp case settled at figure varying from \$140,000 to \$175,000 as son withdraws his objections to spare mother.

District Attorney Cline now on his way to Washington, due to step out of office in a few days with clean bill of health for his regime.

"Perfect romance" of daughter of the late J. Fletcher Skinner, former vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Rudolph Goerke ends in western divorce court.

Breen holds city's fight for zoning law is futile, and orders building permit for flats in restricted area.

FOREIGN.

British government receives note from Washington asking for cooperation in suppression of the smuggling of alcoholic liquor into the United States.

Irish rebels flee into mountains while nationalists march on Dublin.

Ald. Kavanagh, member of Chicago council's European junket, finds Frederick the Great was stung by builders of Potsdam.

Mr. Lloyd George may delay reparations conference with M. Poincare until Aug. 10.

Gen. Chang entrenches for new war to keep control of Manchuria.

WASHINGTON.

United States taxpayers groaning under state and national burden would be mightily pleased to have vast army of federal civil employees reduced.

DOMESTIC.

Senator Townsend uses St. Lawrence seaway project, which he has fathered in senate, in appealing to Michigan for renomination.

Even Barrows Fontaine sees promising film future and tells the Whites they hope to be able to bring up baby without their aid.

SPORTING.

Triumph's gigantic water carnival to be made an annual feature, following Sunday's turnout of 75,000 people. Championship swimming and diving events will be sought under A. A. U. rules.

Richard Howell, phenomenal high school swimmer, enlists with Illinois A. C. team and will swim in annual river "marathon" Saturday against Norman Ross.

Cleveland bats Red Faber hard and beats White Sox, 5-2.

"Tills" Walker of Athletics hits twenty-fourth home run of season as Macks beat Washington, 4-3.

Power yacht Gem first to finish in Chicago-Mackinac yacht race.

EDITORIALS.

The Spread of Bureaucracy: Chicago Aquatics; Limit Sentences for Brutes; "Newberryism"; Abroad but Not Innocent.

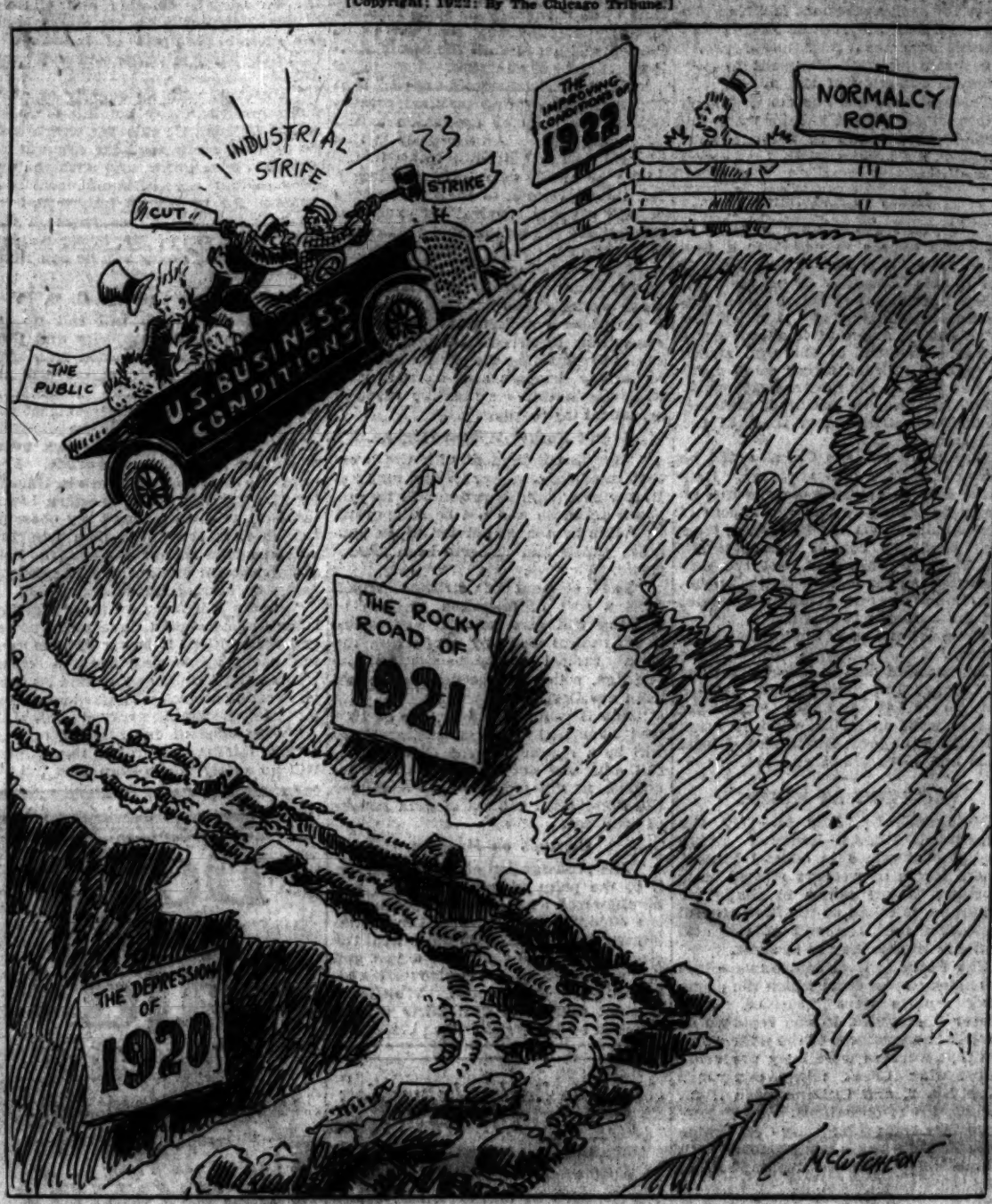
MARKETS.

Adverse strike news sends stocks, cotton and bonds downward with the exception of Liberties, which go into new high levels.

All grains decline, wheat sustaining net losses of 2 3/4 cts, corn 1/4 cts, oats 1/4 cts, and rye 1/4 cts.

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

JUST AS WE WERE NEARING THE TOP



2,000,000 NOW IDLE FROM U. S. STRIKES; BUSINESS SUFFERS

New York, July 24.—(Special.)—More than 2,000,000 persons are voluntarily idle in the United States through strikes, according to the weekly review of industrial conditions made public tonight by the national industrial conference board, which states that the railroad, coal mining, and textile strikes are having a "depressing effect on business generally."

The board says the cost of living is now 24 per cent below the peak reached in July, 1920, and that in the wage adjustment during the last month the "decreases slightly exceeded the number of increases."

"Since July 100,000,000 man hours of work have been lost each week," it was stated. "With the average wage of labor taken at 50 cents an hour, the wage loss alone since the first of the month has been in excess of \$10,000,000, and is proceeding at the rate of over \$8,000,000 a day."

"This, in effect, means a serious contraction in purchasing power, which in turn may have its effect on future employment and general business conditions. The situation constitutes a grave national problem."

WIFE'S DIVORCE IN PARIS SURPRISES YALE'S ART DEAN

New Haven, Conn., July 24.—(Special.)—Announcement in a news cable dispatch from Paris, published here today, that Mrs. William Sergeant Kendall of this city had been granted a final decree of divorce from her husband, dean of the Yale school of fine arts, was a complete surprise to Dean Kendall, he said at his home here. The action, according to the dispatch, was on the grounds of desertion.

Dean Kendall said he had at first believed some one was playing a practical joke on him.

"I am inexpressibly shocked," he said. "Mrs. Kendall has been in Paris about a year with my daughter, Elizabeth, who went abroad to study art. I simply cannot tell you more, for I know nothing about it. I expected she would return home in about a month."

SPOKANE YEGGS OPEN 80 VAULTS; STEAL \$100,000

Spokane, Wash., July 24.—Burglars broke open eighty vaults on six floors of the Paulsen building here Saturday night and stole in excess of \$100,000. It was learned this morning. This is the largest burglary ever committed in Spokane, according to local police.

CLYNE TO QUIT WITH CLEAN BILL

On Way East to Ask That He Be Relieved.

(Picture on back page.)
 District Attorney Charles F. Clyne probably will step out of office within the next few days.

If he does so it will be with a clean bill of health for his administration during the last eight years. This would come either directly from Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty or from his special assistants, John R. Montgomery and Edgar B. Tolman, Chicago lawyers, who for the last three months have been investigating the conduct of the district attorney's office.

If Mr. Clyne takes this step it will be entirely of his own volition and initiative. His second term expired some time ago, but his desire to clear the way for a Republican successor has been blocked by the Daugherty investigation. It is reported that inquiry now has reached the stage where a public declaration of approval of Mr. Clyne's management of the office can be made that will leave him free to step out.

On Way to Capital.

It was reported last night that the district attorney was on his way to Washington for a final conference with Attorney General Daugherty. This could not be verified authoritatively, but efforts to find Mr. Clyne were unsuccessful, and the report of his departure for the capital was received with credence in well informed quarters.

Mr. Clyne is said to have taken the subject up last Saturday with Rush L. Holland, assistant attorney general, who has been Mr. Daugherty's personal representative in connection with the local investigation. From Mr. Holland it is believed he received assurances that while the department did not wish him to retire with a cloud hanging over him, it also felt that he should not be compelled to remain in office against his wishes any longer than actually was necessary.

Planned Trip to Europe.

Mr. Clyne has planned for some time to go to Europe in August, having determined upon this at a time when it was thought the Daugherty inquiry would be concluded in a few weeks. Some ten days ago it developed that the work under the immediate direction of Hinton G. Clabaugh, former local chief for the bureau of investigation, might require another two or three months.

Secrecy of an unusually strict sort has been maintained in connection with the investigation but it is reported

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1922.

Summer, 5:30 a. m., sunset, 8:10 p. m. Moon sets 8:50 p. m. on July 25.

Chicago and vicinity: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwesterly winds.

Illinois—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; except possibly showers in south portion by Tuesday night; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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MAXIMUM	3 P. M.	73	
MINIMUM	NOON	66	
65	1 p. m.	70	8 p. m.
67	3 p. m.	72	10 p. m.
67	3 p. m.	73	11 p. m.
68	4 p. m.	73	Unofficial
69	5 p. m.	72	Midnight
68	6 p. m.	71	1 a. m.
68	7 p. m.	71	2 a. m.
68	8 p. m.	70	3 a. m.

believe would have good chance of acceptance. It is this situation which may make today's conference the last. These at Blair Conference.

Union officials who met with Mr. Blair included President Mahon, Treasurer Blahd, William Quinn, president of Division 341; William Taber, financial secretary, and Joseph J. Keen, recording secretary. Their conference was preceded by a meeting of the board of control of the surface lines, at which it was decided the company should stand pat on a 64 cent wage.

Despite Mr. Blair, those present at the latter meeting were Leonard A. Dunby, president of the City Railways company; John M. Roach, vice president of the Chicago Surface Lines; Wallace Heckman, business manager of the University of Chicago; F. H. Rawson of the Union Trust company; Harrison B. Riley of the Chicago Title and Trust company, and Frank O. Wetmore of the First National bank.

Get Same Offer as Before.

It was 2 o'clock when the union committee arrived at Mr. Blair's office and it was shortly after 4 when they hurried out. When Mr. Blair presented President Mahon with a letter containing exactly the same terms of the proposed compromise, the union officials asked for a few moments alone, and went into conference in an adjoining office. They emerged, inquired if they might have another conference if they so desired, and hurried out.

Mr. Blair inquired if they would not like to remain and hear what statement he had to make to waiting newspaper men. The union officials replied that this would not be necessary; that they would have their own statement to give out following a meeting of the joint committee.

"I simply made them the same offer as before," said Mr. Blair, "and that is all there was to it. We have gone as far as we feel we can. The committee gave me no indication as to what they will do. No further conference was arranged for and whether there will be another one depends upon the wishes of the union committee."

The union committee hurried from Mr. Blair's office to their headquarters in the Briggs house, where a meeting of the joint committee was held, which lasted nearly three hours. At the end of that time President Mahon issued a long statement, announcing today's conference, pleading for patience on the part of the union and placing the blame for a strike, if it comes, squarely up to the traction officials.

Outside "Jitneys" Invited Here if Car Strike Comes

In view of the impending street car strike, Chief of Police Pittsford sent out a call for "jitneys" and trucks last night to all cities within fifty miles of Chicago.

The chief's action followed a thirty minute conference between the chief and Mayor Thompson, who visited the city hall yesterday for the first time in ten days.

Attaches of the chief's office were at work last night sending out the call for vehicles by telephone to all chiefs of police within the fifty mile radius. Each police chief was assured that permits will be issued for the use of the "jitneys" on Chicago streets without charge and that they will be permitted to operate in Chicago "as long as the people care to ride on them."

Permit for All Time.

It is understood that Mayor Thompson took the position that few automobile owners would respond to the call unless there was some assurance that their vehicles would not be refused permission to operate as soon as the strike was over, and that this theory, together with a desire to furnish competition to the Chicago Surface Lines caused the decision to offer an unlimited franchise.

Chief Pittsford conferred with Special Traction Attorney Chester

en and children as well as the men themselves.

"These jitneys with their babies could appeal to Mr. Blair more eloquently than I can, but they have not the opportunity. They cannot meet him. Therefore, I have to do the work for them the best I can. I will do that, keeping in mind the public's interest as well as fearlessness of any criticism from any source."

Wants Public to Know.

"We want the public to understand and appreciate our position. We want our members to be patient and give us a reasonable time. This I feel they will do and then, if a strike comes, responsibility for it must rest upon the shoulders of the officials representing these railway companies."

"This report is approved by the joint committee representing the surface and elevated railway employees."

"Since preparing the above statement, Mr. Budd has consented to meet with our committee tomorrow afternoon."

MAHON'S STATEMENT

President Mahon's statement follows:

"We have met with the representatives of the Chicago Surface Lines, who were Mr. Blair, Mr. Roach, Mr. Fish and Mr. Sullivan, and discussed with them the questions in dispute before our organization and the company. We tried to the best of our ability to point out to them the unfairness of their position in wanting to reduce the wages of our members, and take from them their right hour day, but after all our arguments we could not change them. They still stand on their original proposition."

"We urged them to give us a more liberal proposition, one that we could carry to our people with hope of having them accept it. This they would not do and we brought the conference to a close with the understanding that if we desired they would meet us again."

Ask Budd to Meet Them.

"After considering the situation, our joint committee representing both the surface and elevated employees decided to continue our efforts to bring about a settlement and have asked Mr. Britton I. Budd, president of the Chicago Elevated Railways, to meet us in conference either tomorrow morning or afternoon for the purpose of taking up the same proposition, namely, that of wages and hours for the elevated employees, and we will leave matters rest in abeyance as far as the surface lines are concerned until after our conference with Mr. Budd."

"It is our intention to make every effort to bring about a peaceful settlement of this dispute, for no one realizes more than we do the seriousness of this situation. It affects about 30,000 street and electric railway workers with their wives and children. This means that there are involved in this dispute approximately 15,000 women and children."

Purely a Wage Dispute.

"This is purely a wage dispute which directly affects, in addition to the workers, their wives and children. These companies have been making money. They have been required by the court to make a reduction temporarily until the court can investigate and determine what the rate of fares shall be, but they would not wait until the court acted."

"They propose to take the reduction out of the wages of these men, who means bread and clothing to these 15,000 women and children. Every one familiar with the situation knows that they have no right to make such a sweeping reduction of wages. I am representing in this contest these women

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U. S. TO RATION COAL BY CONTROL OF RAIL ROUTING

Hoover Told It's Legal by Daugherty.

(Continued from first page.)

conferences were necessary to work out the details for putting it into effect.

The Hoover plan, it was generally agreed, was merely an expedient to meet the immediate situation confronting the nation. It was intended to alleviate and not to settle the strike situation, it was generally admitted. So far as actual settlement was concerned, no progress appeared to have been made during the day and the outlook did not seem to be improved.

Davis Reports "Nothing New."

Secretary of Labor Davis returned from Mooseheart, Ill., where he conferred with leaders of the railroad strike and made a report to President Harding. When he emerged from the White House he said:

"I do not know a thing new about the situation—if I did I would tell you."

Secretary of War Weeks, who will direct the movement of troops used in dealing with the strike, declared that the day was one of the quietest he had ever seen in Washington.

The cabinet meeting tomorrow probably will be given over entirely to a discussion of the strike situation. It was authoritatively stated that the administration has no definite plan of action worked out and that high officials do not believe that the time is yet at hand for drastic action.

Hoover Summarizes Strike Blight.

In his letter to Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary Hoover summed up the situation in this manner:

The supply of coal now on hand is diminishing at a rapid rate; its production is being measurably reduced because of inability to get a proper supply of cars to transport what is being mined; in consequence of the increased shortage numerous industries already dependent upon coal are being paralyzed.

Lighting plants possibly will be forced to suspend and cities will be left in darkness.

Above all, he said, the people themselves will be without fuel as winter approaches, bringing in its train misery, suffering, distress and even famine and death.

Daugherty Approves Remedy.

In consequence of these alarming conditions, whose growing menace is such as to awaken all to an apprehensive realization of the peril ahead," Mr. Daugherty said, "the price of coal now being mined is steadily mounting in certain quarters, causing uneasiness in a frenzied race to secure it at almost any cost."

"Under these circumstances some operators, placing their country's interests above their own, have steadfastly refused to enhance prices, while on the other hand, the cupid and avarice of other operators have led them to take a cruel advantage of the present abnormal conditions by exacting whatever can be obtained."

HOPE FOR COAL STRIKE PEACE IN ILLINOIS GROWS

Farrington Visit Here Sets Rumors on Foot.

New hope for a settlement of the strike in Illinois coal mines through a separate district agreement with the operators followed a visit to Chicago yesterday by President Frank Farrington of the Illinois Miners' union.

While declaring that he knew of no move for such agreement Mr. Farrington said that the Illinois miners had assured him that they would prefer a separate district agreement to government operation of the mines.

The operators are hopeful that such a district agreement will be made following the meeting of the executive board of the miners at St. Louis next Wednesday.

Ready to Negotiate.

"We stand ready at any time to meet the miners to negotiate a new wage scale," said Rice Miller, head of the Illinois Operators' association.

Mr. Farrington declared that immediate adjustment of the rail strike is necessary, and that it should come before settlement of the coal strike so that all railroad forces could move coal as soon as the miners begin work. Public welfare, he declared, demands immediate settlement of the coal and rail strikes.

Within thirty days Chicago will be facing a serious coal shortage. Railroads and industrial concerns are already beginning to feel the effects of the combined coal and rail strike trouble. Kentucky coal is available now for Chicago consumers, but the railroad tapping the coal fields at Carbon, the Louisville and Nashville, cannot get the coal cars through.

The price of coal is the highest in its history.

The price of coal in large quantities in Chicago has jumped from \$5.15 a ton to \$11.65 and \$13 since the strike began, and the price of small quantities has increased from \$5.25 to \$6 and \$15.25 and \$16.

ACTIVITY AT MINES.

Springfield, Ill., July 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Renewed activities at coal mines in central Illinois where forces of workers started this morning to put mines in shape for operation, is taken as the first hopeful indication that the end of the coal strike in Illinois may be in sight.

The Peabody Coal company's mines are among those from which the promising reports were received. And, nearer Springfield, it was reported at the subdistrict offices of the mine workers that workers were busy preparing the Spring Creek mine, Sangamon mine No. 2, and Citizens mine B for resumption of operations.

Reports from the Spring Creek mine were that work was being pushed with all possible speed for resumption of work this week.

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OUTLAW RULING HINTED LONE BAR TO RAIL PEACE

Jewell and Hooper Again
in Secret Conference.

Hints that the resolution of the United States railroad labor board of July 3, in effect outlawing the 300,000 striking shompen, is now standing as the only bar to settlement of the strike, hobbled up yesterday.

While no one would father this view under his name, a careful sounding of opinion in railway union circles seemed to indicate the reports may be well founded.

Secret Conference Held.

Despite the fact that, upon his return Sunday night from the Washington conference with President Harding, Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the labor board, announced the "board contemplates no further action for the present," a resumption yesterday of secret conferences between Chairman Hooper and B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shompen, was reported.

Chairman Hooper and President Jewell were one in refusing to deny or to affirm this report. It was assumed in some quarters that the labor board chairman again was exercising his "personal" influence to end the strike and not acting in an official capacity.

Talk of "Smoke Screen."

Whether any effort will be made to induce the railroad labor board to modify its "outlaw" resolution is a matter for conjecture.

The question of restoring the strikers to their jobs, with full seniority rights, has been cited for days as the one remaining obstacle in the way of peace. Union leaders, however, have seemed inclined to question the sincerity with which the railroad executives are holding out against this condition.

The contention from the strikers is that not the matter of seniority rights, but the union demand for a national board of adjustment to dispose of all disputes except those involving wages is the real stumbling block.

More Trains Cancelled.

Further curtailment of train service, especially in Chicago territory, averting of a strike of 10,000 station agents, preparation on forty eastern roads for formation of company unions such as that fostered by the Pennsylvania railway, and beginning of negotiations for a separate peace on the Baltimore and Ohio were other highlights in yesterday's strike news.

Following a conference with W. L. McMenimen, one of the three labor members on the railroad labor board, W. J. Nourse, leader of the station agents' organization, said his men would remain on the job.

Representatives of the striking shompen and officials of the Baltimore and Ohio, scheduled to meet in Baltimore tonight. Both sides were reported last night as hopeful that a settlement might be effected.

After Board's Scalp.

Indication that the railroad labor board soon may face another fight for its life came from Cleveland, headquarters of the "big four" iron-ore brotherhoods. According to press dispatches, the brotherhood chiefs are determined to carry the fight to Congress in an effort to have the board repealed out of existence.

W. G. Lee, head of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said a bill will be introduced seeking to reestablish the method of direct negotiation and government mediation and conciliation commission, which is in effect under the Newlands act before the government assumed control of the roads.

The proposed bill, the report said, would repeal certain labor provisions of the transportation act, including those creating the labor board and vesting it with authority to mediate.

Talk Separate Agreements.

Prospects for a general breaking up of the strike through separate agreements is the subject of much discussion. Union leaders have been quoted as opposed to this procedure, but have continued to authorize meetings looking to such settlements.

E. B. Ryan, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, said last night that a settlement on the Milwaukee could soon be effected "if Mr. Jewell did not hold out for a national settlement."

Announcements of trains in the Chicago district were announced yesterday by the Grand Trunk and the Chicago and Northwestern. The former cancelled two trains between Chicago and Detroit and two between Chicago and Harvey; the latter took off two Milwaukee-Chicago trains.

Motor Trucks to Carry Mail.

At St. Paul, six were curtailed by the Soo Line, Great Northern and Northern Pacific. In North Dakota it was announced that on many divisions train service would be under way only three times a week, and that motor trucks would be used on all days to carry mail.

The Pere Marquette also announced further suspensions. The "Resort Special" was cancelled.

You would be surprised at the great power-loss in the gear-boxes of your car when lubricated in the ordinary way.

DIXON'S 677
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makes them deliver full power. Keeps the gears quiet, sweet running and easy-shifting. Helps to make the hills "on high." Made right by the pioneers in scientific gear lubrication. Costs more per pound—less per mile. In the red tin.

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GOOD WILL PILGRIMS TO FRANCE



Ten Chicago women left over the New York Central railway yesterday for New York to join Anne Morgan's delegation to France. Each woman was elected by contributors of \$10,000 to be used in rehabilitating French industries hard hit by the war. A great crowd of workers in the Organization for Devastated France were at the station to bid bon voyage to the Chicago delegates. Among the ten women representing Chicago on the tour are Miss Anna B. Raymond, Illinois Bell Telephone company; Miss Ollie M. Milne, Chicago Elevated lines; and Miss Sarah Brookbank of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company. Women representing fifty cities will make the trip.

LADDIE BOY, PET DOG OF NATION, RECEIVES HIS BIRTHDAY CAKE

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Much preferring a bone—if the truth were known—Laddie Boy, the President's dog, received a birthday cake today from his old man at the White House, along with a letter telling of the continued good conduct of the family.

Packed in a box shaped like a regulation dog house, the cake, made of dog biscuit material suitable for a highbrow dog's digestion, was delivered to the White House by express messengers.

It was not delayed by the rail strike and got here in time for Laddie Boy's birthday, which is on Wednesday. It will not be opened until then, and meanwhile invitations will go to some of Laddie Boy's friends of equal social rank to hop over and have a bite.

There were snapshots, too, of Laddie Boy's mother, his sister, Lil, who is getting along toward her high school days; his brother, Bob, who has a job in New York, and little Dick, the baby, born after Champion Tietzer Tip Top, Laddie Boy's old man, sent him here as a friend and pal of the President.

Invited U. S. TO DISCUSS FATE OF BIG WAR DEBTS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, July 24.—The meeting between Premier Poincaré and Prime Minister Lloyd George at London August 1 will almost have the character of a supreme council meeting with the prospect that America will be invited to send observers.

Italy and Belgium have been invited to send representatives. Spain also has been invited to join France and England, but only for the Tangier discussion.

The chief American interest in the meeting would be in the discussions on reparations, which will be gone over on their broad aspects. Inevitably the question of cancellation of war debts will be brought up. Observers here state that America's interests probably would best be served by its staying away.

An international loan to Germany is looming up as the one useful thing that can come out of reparations discussions now.

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The chief American interest in the meeting would be in the discussions on reparations, which will be gone over on their broad aspects. Inevitably the question of cancellation of war debts will be brought up. Observers here state that America's interests probably would best be served by its staying away.

WALSKA MAY GET FRENCH, "FORCED FINAL DIVORCE TO DRINK WATER," DECREE IN WEEK

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, July 24.—A striking coincidence in connection with Harold McCormick's arrival in Paris was the culmination today of Mme. Ganna Walska's divorce case against Alexander Smith Cochran. The final decree will be granted Mrs. Walska this week or next, and then she will be able to remarry immediately, owing to her financial settlement with Mr. Cochran having been completed.

Mr. McCormick was discovered today at the Princess hotel, a modest hostelry near the Arc de Triomphe, but the management had received the strictest orders to deny his presence.

It is in the same hotel that Dudley Field Malone, Mme. Walska's lawyer, and his wife took refuge when they evacuated the Polish singer's home several days before Mr. McCormick's arrival. Mr. McCormick motors daily with Mme. Walska, mostly in the Bois de Boulogne.

Senator Bushong, addressing a multitude after the parade, declared the 15 per cent luxury tax on wine was responsible for so many bottles of mineral water being set on restaurant tables before foreigners and "even in front of Frenchmen."

Deputy Capus said the great decrease in the export of French wine was due to the tax by foreign countries which, following the example of the French government, considered all French wines as luxuries and were taxing them accordingly.

Canton Stops Chinese War to Watch Baseball Game

CANTON, China, July 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—Canton put aside its simmering civil war today for a couple of hours to watch America's national pastime. Baseball players from the University of California, playing as the San Francisco Collegians, defeated the Canton Christian college team, 14 to 1.

Extortion Charged to Cops.

William Reynolds and Arthur Elster, special policemen employed by the Rogers Park Business Men's association, were arrested yesterday before Judge Eller in the Sheffield avenue court, charged with extorting money from motorists.

Assassins of Rathenau Given Burial of Heroes

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, July 24.—Lieut. Kern and Fischer, monarchist officers, who assassinated Foreign Minister Walter Rathenau, were buried today with honors seldom given heroes. Capt. Erhardt's "murder organization" sent a floral wreath addressed to "the men who died for an ideal." The monarchistic flag was forbidden at the burial. Students of the technical college and all the monarchist colleagues of Lieut. Kern and Fischer were present. Flowers and condolences from all parts of monarchist Germany were received.

Invited U. S. TO DISCUSS FATE OF BIG WAR DEBTS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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COAL PRICES IN ENGLAND JUMP ON U. S. DEMAND

Scotland Gets Orders for
1,000,000 Tons.

BULLETIN.

Albany, N. Y., July 24.—Attempts to import coal from England and other countries to relieve the famine caused by the strike of American miners will lead to a walkout of longshoremen and harbor boatmen, M. J. McMahon, member of the general executive council of the International Association of Machinists, said today.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, July 24.—The price of Welsh steam coal advanced about two shillings (about 44 cents) a ton this afternoon as a result of the heavy American demand, and large orders from South America, which hitherto has received its fuel from the United States.

Important contracts, reported to involve 1,000,000 tons, have been placed with Scottish yards for immediate shipment, and additional contracts for another 1,000,000 tons are under negotiation.

First Welsh Shipment.

The first shipment of Welsh coal has already left for America.

Rumors that British organized labor would refuse to permit English coal to be shipped to America during the strike were denied today. An official of the miners' federation said:

"The matter of sending coal to America was not even discussed at last week's conference of the miners' leaders at Blackpool. The miners would not listen to any proposition to bar English coal from America. When the British miners were out on a strike the Americans sent as much coal as they could possibly get out here, and the English miners remember that."

"Orders Pouring In."

Sir Samuel Instone, the head of a big firm, said:

"Orders are pouring in, especially at Newcastle. Restriction of our exports would be ill advised, and I do not expect such action. During the English strike last year, the Americans flooded the foreign ports with coal so that when the strike ended the British coal trade collapsed. The British miners and mine owners must look after themselves if they want increased revenues. They must keep out of other people's quarrels and do to the Americans what they did to them."

It is reported that twenty steamers have been chartered to carry coal to America from Australia.

YANKES ALSO BOOST IT

New York, July 24.—[United Press.]—While coal operators were agreeing with Secretary Hoover in Washington to keep down coal prices quotations in New York reached their highest point, and prices asked were far above the Hoover maximum. West Virginia coal was quoted at \$10.50 to \$11 a ton delivered in New York.

British shippers and operators are

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STEEL PLANTS FACE CLOSING FROM COAL SHORTAGE, REPORT

New York, July 24.—The wholesale closing of steel plants throughout the country, and especially those in the west, which heretofore have not been affected by fuel shortages, will result if the coal strike is not settled before August, the head of a large steel corporation declared today.

Further falling off of operations among steel plants caused grave concern at their New York corporation headquarters. The Mahoning and Shenango valley refineries were among the latest to be reported hard hit by lack of fuel.

Officials of Bethlehem Steel announced they had banked fires and discontinued production at two of their largest furnaces, with the resultant loss of employment of hundreds of men. Every plant in the east soon will feel the full effect of the coal strike, it was declared.

Industrial coal was reported by New York distributors today to be practically unobtainable at any price. The shopcrafts' strike has tied up cars to such an extent that products of the few nonunion mines still in operation are tied up at the mine, they asserted.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, predicted that the most move would be made by the government, but refused to forecast in what direction.

taking advantage of the situation to do a little price boosting themselves. The minimum rate quoted this week was \$7.70 a ton, in contrast to \$4.00 last week. To this is added 40 cents for freight and 30 cents for charges, making the total \$8.40.

Figures on the tonnage ordered from Britain are incomplete, but latest complications give a tonnage of 500,000, with sixty-two vessels chartered. Two vessels have arrived and eight are on the seas. French and Italian ships are likewise reported negotiating for the transportation of fuel.

A shipment of English coal, purchased by an American factory is started on its way for delivery as far west as Buffalo.

THREE CONVICTS ESCAPE JOLIET HONOR COLONY

George Williams, Brooklyn, Ill.; Samuel Romanovich, Rockford, Ill.; and Ludwig Wolniak of Evanston walked away from the honor farm at Joliet last night and made their escape.

Police received a tip that they had stolen an automobile and left for Chicago. Other information was that they had taken an Interurban car. Rifle squads were sent to all strategic points by Chief of Police Hughes.

Prices realized on Swift & Company's sale of carcasses best in Chicago for week ending Saturday, July 22, 1922, on shoulders sold out, ranged from 8.00 cents to 13.00 cents per pound and averaged 13.10 cents per pound—44¢.

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Served from 11 Till 3

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Broiled Lake Trout, Foreley Sauce
Roast Leg of Pork, Lamb,
Mint Sauce
American Chop Suey with Rice
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Mashed or Steamed Potatoes

Hot Saus

Green Apple or Chocolate
Green Pie
Peach Tapioca Pudding
New York Ice Cream

Tea Ice Tea Coffee Milk
Buttermilk

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They are GOOD! 10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

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EVAN MAY DROP WHITNEY SUIT; HAS FILM FUTURE

Would Rather Bring Up Baby on Own Money.

BY JAMES WHITTAKER.
(Pictures on back page.)

New York, July 24.—[Special.]—Good news for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and their eldest son came today from Los Angeles, in a telegram sent by Evan Burrows Fontaine, the beautiful oriental dancer, who claims that her child is the child of "Sonny" Whitney.

"I have some splendid offers from the films," her message runs, "and I may be rich some day. After all I had rather bring up the baby on money I earn myself than on money that is given to me."

If Evan's opportunity to become one of the high-salaried film stars materializes, it is probable, according to her friends, that she will call a halt to plans to go to court with two suits for substantial money awards against young Whitney.

In that event the precious Whitney millions will remain intact to be handed down to "Sonny" in turn to any future children he may have. Lawyer Still to Be Retained With. The machinery by which American social supremacy has been divided between and maintained by a half dozen families of successful investors will be cleaned of one more wild cat. Young Whitney will be freed to go about his normal and stupendous life business of ripening from a legatee to a legator. And the Whitney record will once again be as pure as a bishop's back.

The one element which has militated and still militates against a quiet squelching of Evan and her claims under a weight of opposition millions is Attorney Charles Firestone, who returned to New York today from Hillsburg and proceeded immediately to repair the damage wrought to Evan's legal advantage by the withdrawal from the case on the previous day of former state senator Brackett.

Cautioned Against Invaders. Firestone interviewed Brackett and took measures to reassemble in his office the various love letters, autographed photographs, messages and diaries which, after the attempt to settle the case out of court have placed in the "safe keeping of various attorneys."

Leslie Whipp, the Chicago lawyer, who retired from the case but kept control of the passionate letters written by "Sonny" to Evan up to the time she announced that she was to become a mother, was cautioned to redouble the care with which he had to defeat efforts to steal the documents from his office.

Brackett has been warned of the possibility of similar attempts to abstract Evan's diary of the days of her romance from his magnificent home in North Broadway, Saratoga.

Baby Carefully Guarded. And Evan's mother, Mrs. Florence Fontaine, has shut herself into the Fontaine cottage at 181 Lefferts avenue, Kew Gardens, where she and a male servant, chosen from a list suggested by a detective agency, alternate in the duty of guarding baby Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

What Attorney Firestone believes

Did She Smuggle?



IRENE CASTLE.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

New York, July 24.—[Special.]—A sapphire and emerald ring set in platinum, which Mrs. Robert E. Treman brought from Europe, is being held by the customs officials, it was learned today.

Mrs. Treman, better known as Irene Castle, arrived on the Bergengaria July 8, and the inspectors say she gave the ring to Ward Crane, a moving picture actor, from whom it has since been taken. It is said to be worth \$500.

Two bracelets valued at about \$80 each also have been taken from Mrs. Treman in Rochester, according to customs house officials.

was a cleverly contrived plot to abduct the baby was thwarted several months ago, it became known today. A woman who posed as a newspaper reporter on the staff of a New York daily had contrived to gain the confidence of Mrs. Fontaine and asked one day to be allowed to take the baby for its daily airing on the lawn.

Mrs. Fontaine had consented when Firestone came up the entrance steps and met the two women in the hallway. He promptly revoked Mrs. Fontaine's consent and asked the sympathetic lady author to leave the house. She has not returned since.

Evan Encounters H. P. Whitney.

Evan had an encounter with Harry Payne Whitney, the father of her lover. The fact of the ensuing interview is contained in the voluntary affidavit which Evan made. The details of the conversation were related by Evan, who tells how the millionaire horse breeder first tried to overpower

his pretty opponent in the dialogue with his expert courtesy. "He was elaborately considerate," she tells. "The occasion was a dinner given at the McAlpin hotel. I had guessed the purpose behind the invitation which was mailed to me because 'Sonny' had warned me that papa had decided to face his son's vampire. So I went in my best bib and tucker and did my feverish best to fascinate the countful of prominent men and women who were present."

Evan Does Her Prettiest.

I was so foolish as to hope that this was to be a sort of test of my ability to carry off the role of "Mrs. Whitney II." Harry Whitney danced the first dance with me—just a few steps—and then he gallantly led me on his arm into an anteroom where we were alone. We walked up and down the room and talked.

"He tried me on every subject—from horsehoes to diamond horse shoes. I remember that he said, 'I don't remember what I said. You know how it is—you forget all the clever things when you want to respect them.'"

"Anyway," said Evan, with a victorious chuckle, "I made him laugh." "In fact, I almost made him forget what he had brought me there to tell me. We were going back into the ballroom when he suddenly paused and took me by the arm to detain me."

Pa Admired Sonny's Taste.

"I like my son's taste," was what he said, "but I don't like his principles."

"We nearly quarreled then, though I was firmly resolved not to get angry, because he said:

"You know 'Sonny' does not mean to marry you."

"I protested. 'I'd rather believe 'Sonny' when he says that he does not mean to marry me.'"

"He never answered that. He just stood there without saying a word for minutes, staring straight into my eyes, and when he spoke I didn't understand the connection with what had gone before."

"You're as pretty as a picture," he said, 'and as clever as they are.' 'Em, I wish you every sort of luck.'"

"Then he took me back among the guests."

Evan Likes the Male Whitneys.

The curious thing about Evan's state of mind is her continued liking for the male members of the Whitney family. Though she indicts "Sonny's" conduct and resents the father's interference in what she was convinced was destined to be a love match, all her references to the pair are larded with little involuntary memories of their charm.

It is "the Whitney charm," she admits now, that still influenced her to make plans to provide for her own

needs and those of her baby and to look forward to a hoped-for day when she could send her last love message to the man she claims is father to her child. "The suit is dropped. As ever, Evan."

CHICAGOAN BACKS EVAN

Evan Burrows Fontaine's claims against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney are true, was the declaration yesterday of Frank Gregory, 8500 North Kedzie avenue, friend of the ex-Pollux dancer, who says that he helped her financially in her trouble and is in possession of "honeyed" letters written by "Sonny."

He asserted that young Whitney had admitted to his brother, A. H. Gregory, in the Pennsylvania hotel, New York, that he was the father of the dancer's child. The Fontaine and Gregory families have been friends for two years, he said.

Explanation of the "Chicago funds" behind Mrs. Fontaine's litigation to ob-

tain damages and establish the paternity of her son was revealed with the disclosures of Gregory. Gregory is a riding master and dog fancier and was formerly a Texas ranger.

Introduced by Brother.

"We first became acquainted with Mrs. Fontaine and Evan two years ago through my brother. My sister, Mrs. M. G. White, is now in Kew Gardens, L. I., with Mrs. Fontaine. They came to Chicago as our guests shortly after the acquaintance began."

Mrs. White met Mrs. Fontaine in New York later, he said, and was told that "Evan was in trouble and Whitney was responsible."

The Gregory family raised \$4,500 in Chicago and sent it to New York, so the mother and baby might have the proper care.

Attorney Leslie H. Whipp, 125 North Clark street, was then retained and the letters alleged to have been written by "Sonny" were introduced to his care as evidence. In this connection Attorney

Whipp last night admitted that he had the "original" letters, several of them written while Whitney was a student at Yale, and others from his New York home.

Both the Fontaine and Gregory families were "shadowed" almost constantly by private detectives after the matter had been placed in the hands of attorneys, Gregory declared. He said further that Bailor Sterling L. Adair, Evan's husband, told Mrs. Fontaine and Evan, in the presence of witnesses, that he was the child's father, "but had been paid for making that statement and would refuse it if called into court to testify."

Negotiations to settle the case out of court were commented on by Gregory.

"We have affidavits that Whitney promised to marry Evan," he said.

"When attorneys for the Whitney family offered 'hush money' it was rejected because of the demand that she sign a statement that Whitney was not the father of the child and that she agree to leave the country."

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A perfected, guaranteed Oil Burner for heating homes, apartments, schools, churches!

VICTOR Oil Burner

For Steam---Hot Water---Furnaces

See the Victor Oil Burner in Operation in a Private Home!

Only by a personal inspection, and the proof of your senses, can you be convinced that the VICTOR is the perfected oil burner for small heating plants which we all know would come eventually to insure perfect home heating.

So we offer you this opportunity to see the VICTOR in operation. Phone or mail the coupon for appointment.

A Perfected Oil Burner

Oil burners have been used successfully for years in factories, on steamships, on railroad locomotives. The VICTOR is the first and only home-heating oil burner adapted from the proved successful industrial type burner.

For two years our burner has been under practical test in typical homes. It is a proved success. It is practical, efficient, free from annoying features developed by early, imperfect oil burners.

Noiseless and Efficient

The VICTOR is guaranteed easy running. It is guaranteed automatically self-regulating. It makes no smoke, no dirt, no dust. It does not "burn out" the fire box, nor are there any parts in the fire box to burn out. It consumes cheap fuel oil, not kerosene. There is no unpleasant odor from it. And it insures you perfectly moderated heat to suit your desires.

No one questions the immense advantages of oil heating with a perfected oil burner. No one doubts its convenience, its comfort. No coal to shovel. No ashes to drag out. No dust, dirt or smoke. No rising at the crack of dawn to shake down the furnace that the house may be warm enough to sleep in. Always a delightful temperature, regulated to your wants, without effort on your part.

The Victor Oil Burner is equally adaptable to steam, hot water or hot air furnaces. The VICTOR is sold on EASY TERMS.

WE ASK YOU TO INVESTIGATE. We don't ask you to believe our claims. All we ask is the opportunity to PROVE THE FACTS. Make an appointment to SEE THE VICTOR IN OPERATION.

Write or Phone for Appointment

USE THE COUPON attached. Give us your name, home address or business address and phone number, and we will arrange to give you a personal demonstration of the VICTOR in the home of a user. See it work. Note how noiseless it is. Note how easily the house temperature is regulated. Do it NOW.

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Telephone Franklin 3243 Chicago, Illinois

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I want a demonstration of the Victor Oil Burner, as shown in operation in a private home. This request has no way obligates me.

(Name)

(Address)

(Phone No.)

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16 South Dearborn St.
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A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Just Recently Received
Men's Silk Shirts
\$6.50

APPEALING patterns in rich colorings characterize this new shipment of Men's Silk Shirts. The wide and varied assortment makes it comparatively easy to select quickly and with satisfaction. Considering the quality of the materials and workmanship, these Shirts afford the full measure of value.

An Exceptional Offering
Woven Madras Shirts
\$2.25

THESE high-grade Shirts were advantageously purchased from two of the leading eastern manufacturers. The workmanship, in every detail, measures up to our standard; and all are desirable patterns in this season's designs. At this low price you will be justified in buying a generous supply.

FIRST FLOOR



The Monarch of our Mountains, Peaks over 14,000 feet high that are easily accessible. Mighty glaciers, flower-carpeted valleys, snow-fed mirror-like lakes, roaring waterfalls, in short the supreme in mountain scenery and recreation.

\$86.00 Seattle-Tacoma and return. Side trip to Rainier National Park via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway to Ashford, the only railroad to the official entrance of the Park—\$3.00 additional.

\$104.00 Pacific Coast Tour including Pacific North-west, the Puget Sound Country, Portland and the Columbia River Highway thence via rail or boat to California. Choice of routes returning.

The famous "Olympian" and the "Columbia" between Chicago and the Pacific Northwest are electrically operated for 649 miles—the World's Longest Electrified Railroad.

Detailed booklet and full information at 179 West Jackson Blvd., Phone Whelan 4400. Ticket Office, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Chicago, Illinois. Agents, Passenger Department, Chicago.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

A PHENIX PRODUCT



Apple Pie with PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese. A delicious combination of flavor and nourishment. There is only one "PHILADELPHIA."

PHENIX CHEESE COMPANY, 212 W. Ohio Street, Chicago

PHENIX Means GOOD Cheese



UPSETS ALL YOUR OLD IDEAS ABOUT SHAVING—THE

Gillette SAFETY RAZOR

Smoke R.G. DUN Cigars

"In highest credit wherever good cigars are sold"

Many Blanc & Company, 224 West Adams Street, Chicago, Distributors (C)

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

What's What in Things Men Wear Final Reductions



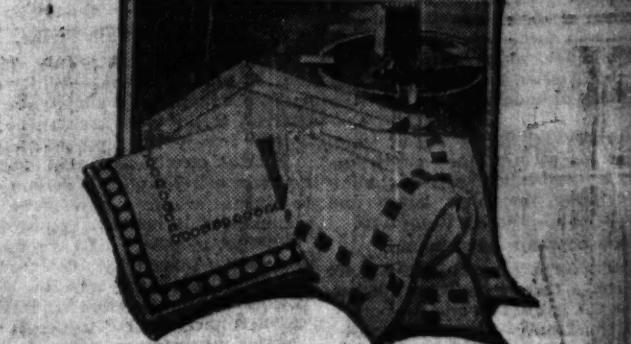
Lytton X X Pure Silk Hose, Now \$1

These sturdy triple footed silk hose are full fashioned and have not been marked so low in years. Among men who come here for their furnishings, they've made many friends. We have them in black, navy, green, cordovan, gray, champagne, white and Russian tan.



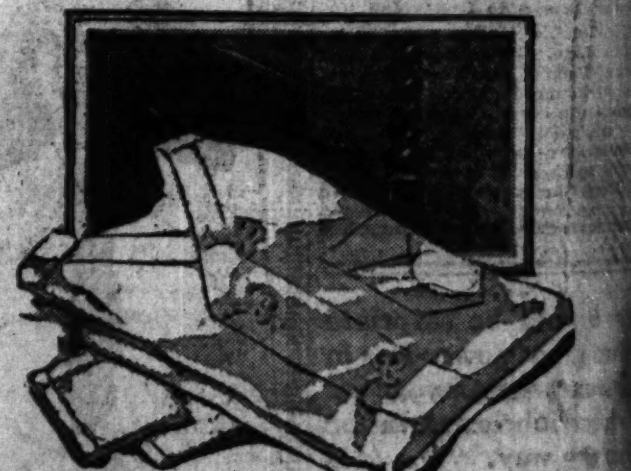
Collar Attached Shirts Reduced to \$2.25

Shirt sales come and go, but this is one worthy of the attention of men who prefer collar attached shirts. Whichever style they like best, button down or plain, well made with neat fitting collar and button band and French cuff. Qualities shown all season at \$3 and \$3.50.



Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 50c

One usually does not realize how lean his handkerchief box is until some such excellent offering as this causes him to inquire. Fancy border and corded edge—in fact, handkerchiefs that sold at just double the price. Included are some of fine quality plain white linen.



Men's Pajamas Sharply Reduced to \$1.95

These are such unusual values that we expect them to sell quickly, for many men will want to replenish their supply at this exceptionally low price. Fast color fabrics in plain shades and fancy stripes. Frog trimmed and in desirable weights.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State of Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

ASKS BRIT
AID U. S. V
RUM SMU

Would Stop Li
from Baha

LONDON, July 24.—[Special.]—The British government has received a note from the United States government, it was said, asking cooperation in the investigation of the alleged sale of liquor through Bermuda.

In connection with the note the government is in communication with the authorities in the Bahamas to secure allegations concerning the matter. The question, complicated by the fact that the United States has been informed that the investigation of the matter is seeking the nation. Meanwhile the British sympathetically noncommittal.

CANADA HELD. The cooperation asked by the government is in the case of the cooperation between the United States and the British. The extent of this cooperation is being investigated by the British. The investigation of the matter is seeking the nation. Meanwhile the British sympathetically noncommittal.

Shipping Regulation. But the most important Canadian cooperation was the port of Halifax. Its convenient position to the islands off the America used as a base for smuggling operations. A large amount of liquor is smuggled through Halifax, and to some extent through other ports. Mr. Acker keeps in the American Consul General, a brother of the American Consul General, who is in charge of the American Consulate in Halifax. The American Consul General is in charge of the American Consulate in Halifax. The American Consul General is in charge of the American Consulate in Halifax.

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ASKS BRITISH TO AID U. S. WAR ON RUM SMUGGLERS

Would Stop Liquor Flow
from Bahamas.

LONDON, July 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—The British government has received a note from the Washington government, it was announced today, asking cooperation in the suppression of liquor running into the United States through Bermuda and the Bahamas.

In connection with the Washington note the government is communicating with the authorities in Bermuda and the Bahamas to ascertain the truth of allegations concerning false clearance papers. The question, it is stated, is complicated by the transfer of the registration of ships.

The United States government has been informed that the British government is seeking the necessary information. Meanwhile the British attitude is sympathetically noncommittal.

CANADA HELPS U. S.

The cooperation asked of the British government probably is along the same line as the cooperation now existing between the United States and Canada. The extent of this cooperation was revealed by a staff correspondent of The Tribune who recently completed an investigation of the bootlegging traffic of the coast of Canada and Newfoundland.

Cooperation between the prohibition enforcement and customs officials of the United States and Canada was established this spring in such a manner that it is difficult for rum smugglers to operate from one country into the other on a large scale. In fact, the enforcement officials of both countries have had two meetings with the idea of perfecting this cooperation.

Halifax Official Watches Smugglers.

The investigator for this Tribune interviewed W. C. Acker, collector of the port of Halifax, which, owing to its convenient position with reference to the islands off the coast of North America used as bases for whisky smuggling operations, is employed as a cutting station to a large extent. A large amount of liquor also used to be smuggled through the port of Halifax, and to some extent this smuggling continues.

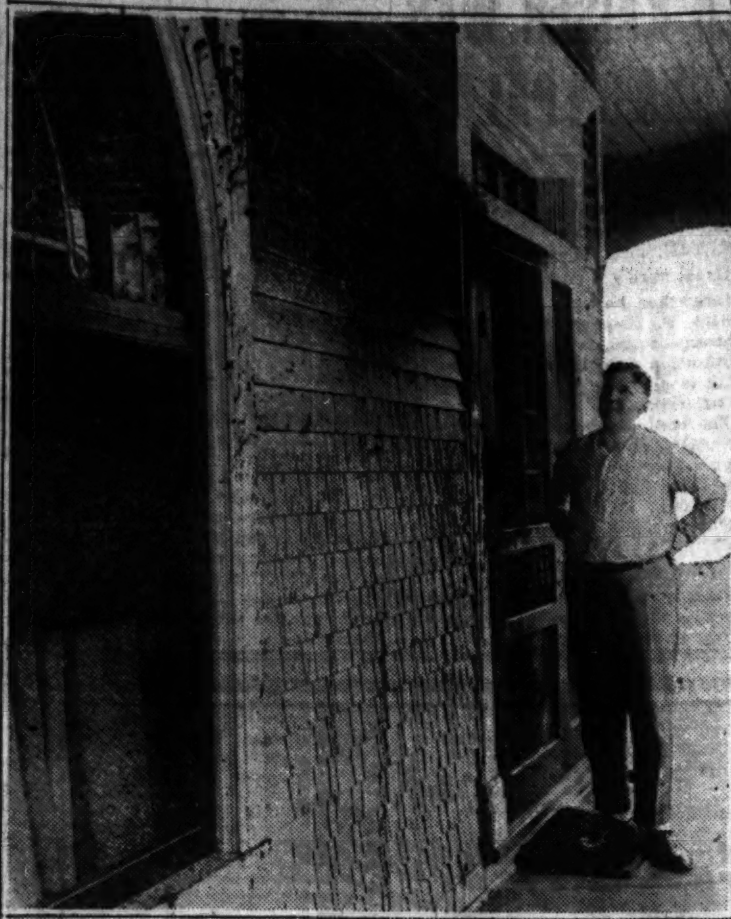
Mr. Acker keeps in close touch with American Consul General at Halifax, a brother of the late Rev. Frank Gonsalus of Chicago. Departures of ships containing liquor in their manifests or showing the unmistakable signs of entering into the smuggling trade are noted by the consul and reported to the Washington authorities.

Shipping Regulations Strict.

But the most impressive sign of Canadian cooperation with the United States authorities was the list of regulations governing the shipment of liquor through Canadian ports. The Canadian customs officials at Halifax, controlling all the ports of Nova Scotia, require that cargoes containing alcoholic liquors may be transhipped in Nova Scotia harbors only on through bills of lading.

The skipper of the vessel must provide the customs officials at Halifax with a landing certificate from the British consul at port of destination. The certificate must show that all the liquor on the manifest actually had been unloaded at destination. Skip-

A NEW KIND OF TERRORISM



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Labor outlaws as typified by this example continues to damage property in the city. The photo shows the front porch of the home of A. F. Noid, 2842 East 78th street, after disgruntled laborers had daubed black paint over the newly finished surface. This is only one of a score of buildings treated in this manner within the last few weeks.

pers violating this regulation are subject to fines.

Premier to Aid.

When Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and George P. Graham, minister of defense, were in Washington they discussed with the United States government the question of liquor smuggling into American territory from Canada. The Canadian premier assured Secretary Hughes that the dominion government was willing to cooperate in any way possible to prevent smuggling originating in Canada.

The offer made by Mr. King in Washington is now the matter of negotiations and before long some official echo either from Washington or Ottawa may be forthcoming.

NO WASHINGTON COMMENT.

Washington, July 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—The state department was without any official word today as to the British attitude toward suggestions by the American government that British authorities cooperate by law to curb liquor running from British insular possessions into the United States, although no attempt was made to conceal the fact that diplomatic steps had been taken.

The proposal of the American government, judging by statements made in London, apparently goes beyond the mere question of when foreign ships shall be subject to visit and search. Commissioner Haynes some weeks ago submitted to Secretary Hughes a memorandum pointing out the great difficulties he had encountered because liquor smugglers were able to use Bermuda or the Bahamas as a base.

ALLEGED THIEVES IF TODAY.

Albert Dedes, Robert Hunt, William Edgar, and Steven Madden, sailors on the steamship Spokane, charged with stealing merchandise, will be arraigned today at the South Clark street court.

GROOM, 67, TRIES STEINOCH METHOD TO RENEW YOUTH

Dr. Breakstone, Operating Surgeon, Optimistic.

Harry Weiner, 67, 2752 18th street, may be approaching three score years and ten, but he refuses to reach that stage without a struggle. Yesterday morning at the West End hospital, Dr. Benjamin H. Breakstone operated on Weiner for a partial removal of parathyroid tissue. A rejuvenation of the interstitial gland will result, Dr. Breakstone asserts.

In the much discussed Varanoff method, the interstitial gland is removed and human or monkey glands are substituted. The Steinoch method, employed by Dr. Breakstone, depends upon natural causes for the renewing of youth.

Comparison of Methods.

"I have every confidence in this treatment," the surgeon said in commenting on the various theories advanced for combating old age. "It has never been successfully proved that the introduction of monkey or human glands will restore youthful virility.

The Steinoch method has a sound, logical basis. Through the removal of the parathyroid part of the gland, which functions oppositely to the interstitial, the interstitial takes on new vigor. It was first successfully demonstrated with animals and later with human beings."

Bride with Him.

Weiner's bride of a few days spent the afternoon and evening with him at the hospital. She is 27. The patient's condition is excellent, it was announced by the hospital authorities.

Dr. Breakstone is chief surgeon of the West End hospital and has occupied other important hospital staff positions in Chicago.

Crowe's Nephew Named Assistant City Prosecutor

Assistant Corporation Counsel Robert Crowe O'Connell, a nephew of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, was appointed special assistant city prosecutor yesterday by Acting Corporation Counsel James W. Breen. Mr. O'Connell has been the legal "understudy" of Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein in important litigation for the last year.

NAB HER HUSBAND



The Countess of Dunblane. (Matrons Photo.)

"Alfred, Earl of Dunblane," and his "countess" were located last night in Detroit after Chicago police had been searching for them a year. The "earl's" correct name is A. J. W. Grieb and he's wanted here for taxi bills and other debts he contracted when he married Mrs. Sara G. Turngren-Dye.

Last January he left town and went to Detroit. There he organized two companies. He had duplicate stock certificates, it is alleged. He sold one duplicate and then turned the other into the treasury as unsold, pocketing the money.

Detroit police trailed him to Canada through his wife.

COSTS \$1,100 TO ANNOY SON.

Following a reprimand from his father, Teofil Pleska, 27 years old, 5233 Lonsdale avenue, ran away from home Sunday night with \$1,100 of his dad's money, while his parents were at a theater.

Mexico Plans Air Service with U. S. in Two Months

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Mexico City, July 24.—It is reported here that the department of communications expects to have an air service with the United States in operation within two months. A strong American aviation company is negotiating with the Mexican government with this end in view.

Trace Gypsies Believed to Have Chicago Boy

A truckload of gypsies who had been living in Milwaukee until Saturday was seen traveling through Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sunday. In the truck is thought to be James Stanley, 5 year old son of Frank Stanley, 1414 Milwaukee avenue, who disappeared at the same time. The truck passed through Aurora Saturday.



Some new oxfords
for \$8

WE'VE crowded lots of value into these oxfords; fine calfskins, expert workmanship, new styles and lasts. You never got more for \$8

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded. Southwest corner Jackson and State. Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul.

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Wabash—Just North of Adams

Special Selling of Plain Color Carpets

for offices or homes

14000 yards of plain color carpetings are placed on sale this morning. All the popular shades are represented. For your convenience they have been divided into three lots. The prices are so unusually low for the quality we suggest early shopping, or phone for representative to bring samples to you without obligating yourself.

Lot 1 A good heavy grade of all wool velvet carpeting in taupe or yale blue coloring in the 27-inch width. 2,200 yds. in this lot reduced in price, per yd., to... **\$2.75**

Lot 2 An unusually large assortment—practically all popular colorings in durable, heavy velvet carpeting. 9,500 yds., 27-in. wide, reduced in price, per yd., to... **\$3.75**

Lot 3 A beautiful shade of red in an extra heavy wool velvet. An attractive floor covering for studios or shops, 27-in. wide. Reduced in price, per running yd. **\$4.50**

CARPET REMNANTS Short lengths suitable for hall runners and small stairways have been reduced below cost for quick clearance. A good assortment of colorings in many grades.

Broadloom Carpetings

(SEAMLESS)

Sheridan Wiltons

The closely woven, durable wool nap makes this seamless carpeting give long and lasting satisfaction. Shown in blue, plum, beaver and taupe colorings in 9, 10½ and 12 ft. widths. All colorings not obtainable in all widths. Priced exceptionally low, per square yard, **\$6.50**

High Pile Plush Wilton

A beautiful line of 9 ft. wide seamless Wiltons in popular shades of rose, taupe, plum, royal blue and tete de negre. A wide expanse without a seam makes this carpeting very desirable. 9 ft. wide, reduced per sq. yd. to **\$7.50**

Imported Scotch Chenilles

Luxurious, all wool, high pile Chenille in taupe or mole coloring. 13½ and 15 ft. seamless widths. Rugs can be made in any length desired from either width. These two widths are specially reduced to close out, per sq. yd., **\$9.00**

Tiffany Chenilles

Those seeking the most luxurious effects will admire the Tiffany Chenilles. The thick, durable wool nap will give excellent satisfaction. Obtainable in taupe, rose, gray, mole, sand, mulberry and tete de negre in 9, 10, 12, 13, 15 and 18 ft. widths, but not all colors in all widths. Price per sq. yd., **\$13.50**

Armstrong's Linoleum

INLAID All the newest patterns are now in and include carpet and jaspé effects, tiles, marble inlays and parquetry. Priced per square Price per sq. yd., \$1.45 to \$3.50.

PLAIN LINOLEUM Particularly suitable for offices and stores. Shown in brown, green or gray colorings in many thicknesses. Price per sq. yd., \$1.25 to \$2.40.

Phone State 8860 for representative to call with samples—no obligations.

O.W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave.

THREE DEATHS ADDED TO TOLL OF AUTOMOBILES

Frank Kamenas, 3949 South California avenue, died yesterday at the Montrose Avenue hospital of injuries received Sunday when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by Charles Fymeron, 2939 North Spaulding avenue, at Milwaukee avenue and Addison street.

Martin Palato, 256 West 25th street, succumbed at the People's hospital to injuries suffered in a motor accident several days ago at West 25th street and Wentworth avenue.

J. J. McKenzie, 3717 Parnell avenue, was instantly killed Sunday night when his automobile skidded.

CAPPER WIND-UPS

Last Week of
Clothing Reductions

All of this season's business suits, light overcoats, raincoats, and some golf suits—Capper & Capper garments—have been grouped as follows:

\$35	\$45	\$55
for the	for the	for the
\$45 to \$55	\$60 to \$65	\$70 to \$75
garments	garments	garments

Here are some very special items—

We are selling all of our **\$3.50** fancy Madras Shirts for **\$1.95** to clear them out. Capper & Capper Silko-Cloth **\$3.95** Shirts. (Regular Price \$5.00)

UNION SUITS **\$3.00** 2.50 } now **\$1.75**

Neckwear

\$2.50	now	\$1.65
3.00		
\$2.00	now	\$1.00
Knitted and Grenadine ties, \$3.00	now	\$1.65

Straw Hats

On all Straws, including Panamas and Leghorns

25% Off

Sweater Jackets

Broken lots of wool and angora sweater jackets

Reduced 25%

Capper & Capper

Two Chicago Stores: Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street; Hotel Sherman—Clothing is sold at both stores. "America's Finest Men's Wear Stores"

EL PRODUCTO



WE believe you will like the El Producto blend. It is hard to imagine an experienced cigar smoker who doesn't enjoy a really well balanced blend of good Havana.

And if you do like that blend, we know that among the many sizes of El Producto, selling from 10c to 30c, you will find the size and shape that suits your particular preference.

for real enjoyment

Distributor
Clarence Hirschhorn & Co.
217-219 W. Randolph St.
Chicago, Ill.

G. H. P. Cigar Co.,
Inc.
Philadelphia, Pa.
387th.

Germes Carry No Red Lanterns

They do not even flash a warning light—they just take a squatter's claim in the throat. Then it's the same old story—sickness—loss of time—and expense.

Use Lily Paper Cups

Keep away from the common drinking glass. Lily Paper Cups are always clean. They are the Nicest Individuals.

Sterilized in manufacture; packed in sealed cartons.

Sanitary Cup and Service Company

317 No. Wells Street
Chicago, Ill.

Telephone Dearborn 3840

BUILDING TRADES WAR NEAR END; MADER RING OUT

Council to Be Recast with Landis Men Ruling.

Optimistic progress in attempts to settle Chicago's building trades controversy came yesterday with the issuance of two statements, both of which may have momentous effect.

The first was the announcement that the Chicago building trades council would be reorganized Friday night; that the present heads of the council would be deposed, and that only workers whose unions had accepted the Landis award would be eligible for membership in the newly reorganized body.

The second was a hint from the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award that the acceptance by "outlaw unions" of the award would not be entirely objectionable. It proper assurances were forthcoming that no future jurisdictional strikes would occur in the building industry, and if measures were taken properly to protect nonunion workers now on the job.

These stated to go.

Stated to be deposed as officers in the Building Trades council at Friday night's meeting are Fred (Frenchy) Mader, president; James Hart, vice president; and James J. Conroy, secretary.

Temporary officers will be selected at the same meeting from the membership of the nineteen Landis award unions, it was announced.

The new move, according to John Donlin, president of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, and who has been the leading spirit in the program of reorganization, is designed to place the council again on a basis where it may negotiate as a body.

Accept "Outlaws" Later.

According to the plans of the international officers, the members of the thirteen crafts which have been declared on an open basis by the Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Landis Award will not be admitted to the new council next Friday night.

Later, if the union heads and membership agree to abide by the Landis award, they will be admitted to membership. It is understood that all unions save the carpenters and painters have favorably considered this offer.

Statement by Committee.

The citizens' committee, in commenting on the action of the international building trades officials, issued a statement which says:

"The citizens' committee welcomes any action on the part of leaders of union labor which enables union workers in these trades to return to work in Chicago.

"However, in justice to the public

IN CHURCH PLAY



Miss Ruth Rogers portrayed the role of Ruth in a presentation of the book of Ruth by the Daily Vacation Bible school last night in the La Salle Avenue Baptist church, 1215 North La Salle street. The play was directed by Miss Henrietta Fetzner.

whose trustee the committee is, the committee is interested in establishing permanent fair conditions in the building industry and not in a settlement which bids fair to be only temporary.

Old Leaders Present.

According to James J. Conroy, present secretary of the council, permanent officers in the new council will not be selected until such time as a survey of the open shop trades is completed and action one way or the other taken by the recalcitrant unions.

Significant in the negotiations yesterday was the appearance at the meeting—for the first time since Thomas Kearney was deposed, as head of the council—of Chicago's old time labor leaders.

Michael Boyle and Ray Cleary of the bricklayers, William Curran of the plumbers, Edward Ryan of the architectural iron workers, Edward O'Rourke of the plasterers, William Gunther of the gas fitters, George Moore of the lathers, Michael Artery of the machinery movers, L. Lindolf of the painters, Joseph Moreschi of the laborers and George Jones of the slate and tile roofers were all there.

Bonomi Asked to Form New Cabinet for Italy

ROME, July 24.—Signor Bonomi was today summoned to form a cabinet in place of the Facta ministry. Former Premier Orlando notified the king he had failed in an effort to organize a ministry.

ADMITS MILLER'S CONFESSION INTO 'BIG THREE' TRIAL

Charge It Was 'Third Degree' Product Denied.

(Continued from first page.)

of the acts of the state's case, told a story that silenced the courtroom.

"You were with Lieut. Lyons when he was shot?" asked Assistant State's Attorney Edward G. Godman.

"Yes, I drove the police filver."

"Tell us about it."

Man in Back Seat Slays.

"We were driving on the west side. A car passed that had no tail light. Lieut. Lyons, in charge of the squad, ordered me to follow it. I did. We raced for about four or five blocks. Finally I drove in front of the other car and both machines came to a stop. Lieut. Lyons stepped from our car and put his hand on the other machine. He said, 'We're police officers.' The shooting commenced at once.

"A man in the back seat killed Lyons. He fell back into our car against me. The other car started away. A man in the front seat was shooting and the chauffeur turned to look back. I saw his face clearly.

Falls to "Hook" Car.

"The policemen in my car were shooting. The fire was being returned and I was trying to hook the wheel of the bandit car with the bumper of my car.

"Then I went blind. I don't know what happened to the other car. I was shot."

"Was the man you saw in the other car this defendant Miller?"

"I am positive of it."

Godman Springs Surprise.

Another sensation of the day came when Mr. Godman in presenting his opening statement to the jury announced that he would prove that Mader and Murphy had made an offer to building trades contractors to "fix"

HER LIFE ASKED



MRS. MADELYN OBENCHAIN (Hill Photo.)

Los Angeles, Cal., July 24.—[Special.]—The state of California today demanded the life of Mrs. Madelyn Obenchain, charging that she, "a murderess who worked under the cloak of night" had taken the life of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy.

"Nothing less than hanging would satisfy the state," said Deputy District Attorney McCartney, who opened the final arguments to the jury in Judge Shenk's court today.

The prosecutors' argument consumed the entire day.

William Beirne of counsel for the defense will speak tomorrow, and Judd Rush will follow him.

the labor trouble for a payment of between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

He said the state is prepared to prove the following charges:

1. That of the bribe offer.

2. That Mader personally led raids upon buildings working on the Landis award scale.

3. That McCarthy gave "Smash" Hanson several sticks of dynamite with instructions where it was to be used.

4. That election of Mader to the head of the Building Trades council was accomplished through intimidation.

A lengthy recital of facts to be presented was made.

Attorney Frank Comerford, representing McCarthy, opened fire for the defense. He said he would disprove



Do They Get Them From Old Harness?

GOLF is supposed to be a Dress-Up game—a Gentleman's diversion. But you'd never think it after observing some of the belts golf players parade around the course in—a lot of them look like they had been taken from an old set of dilapidated plow harness.

SURELY a man who can afford to play this ancient-and-honorable game can afford to look the part. Costs only a dollar to spruce up your appearance with a title-and-invincible Marathon Washable Flexyle Belt—the bed-rock par-score in correct and dependable adornment for a man's middle, either on or off the golf grounds.

A belt that is faultlessly pleasing to the eye and that is faithfully sure-and-secure at its job of holding the trousers up.

The splendid Nickel Silver Buckle is instantly adjusted just right—lightly or loosely—to meet the exigencies of the game and of your girth. Holds sure-and-secure—never slips. Never has a clutched and grabbing in fear and trembling that something's about to come down. And a real aristocrat to boot—a thoroughbred bit of masculine adornment.

With a worthy partner in the famous Flexyle strap. Better than any cowhide or calfskin. Holds its fine finish and color close to the end of its long wear. Doesn't scuff.

THE narrow 1/2-inch Marathon is the general favorite for sport wear—and many like it best for Dress-Up.

Either that or the standard 1-inch width in either Plain or Walnut Grain finish, and in your choice of four correct colors—a color to harmonize with any golf or business suit, in accordance with the rules of Good Taste and of Belt-Etiquette both on and off the links.

At most all good stores that sell men's things. Men's and boys' sizes.

MARATHON WASHABLE FLEXYLE BELTS

Look for this mark: A Little Picture of a Horse and Rider. Big Satisfaction. Made by Marathon, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Also makers of Marathon Washable Flexyle Golf Bags and other Flexyle Products.

S. B. LAVICK & CO. (Wholesale Distributors), 404 S. Wabash St., Chicago.

THE MAGNIFICENT NEW WHITE STAR LINER

"HOMERIC"

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The 1923 Grand Cruise de Luxe

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Sailing January 20 Returning March 26

Cruise Limited to 500 Guests

Steamer—Cuisine—Service—the utmost yet offered

Sixty-Seven days of luxury, leisure, and sustained interest

A Prodigious Itinerary

Full information and literature on request

THOS. COOK & SON

203 So. Dearborn Street, Corner Adams, CHICAGO

every "fact" offered by the state, and asserted that the whole affair amounted to nothing. That "it is an assumption based upon nothing but prejudice to be something."

"We'll prove that McCarthy never saw Miller, that he did not know him; that he never hired him, and that he was in no way responsible for the death of Lyons," said Mr. Comerford.

He was followed by Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, representing Mader; James J. Barbour, who represents Murphy; John Tyrrell, who represents Shea, and Miller's attorneys.

"Miller Ex-Strikebreaker."

"It's absurd to think that Mader is to blame for this crime," said Erbstein. "He was home in bed. It couldn't have been him. Those men in that automobile with Miller were out to hold up a boarding house and not to bomb. They were not working for labor men—in fact, Miller is an ex-strikebreaker, and you don't believe a labor man would ever hire a strikebreaker, do you?"

Attorney Barbour asserted that he would prove that Murphy had nothing to do with the crime.

The case goes on at 10 o'clock this morning.

SUICIDE EFFORT SUCCESSFUL.

James Insalubis, 323 North Dearborn street, died yesterday. He cut his throat with a razor July 15 while dependent.

ALDERMAN FINDS OLD KAISER WAS STUNG ON PALACE

BY OTIS SWIFT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, July 24.—"Old Frederick the Great sure got cheated by the contractors when he built this," said Alderman John F. Kavanagh of Chicago's Eighteenth ward, as he expertly tapped an imitation marble pillar in the former kaiser's huge palace at Potsdam this afternoon.

"The contractors skimped on the specifications 147 years ago and handed him poor plaster and cheap concrete stairways that any fire department would kick at. I'll bet some contractor made a wad of marks on this."

Like Our City Hall Better.

Potsdam was visited by the Chicago aldermen this afternoon. The palace did not impress them, some saying it

was not as fine as Chicago's city hall. Earlier in the day they inspected the municipal street car lines, being chaperoned by Herr Adder, head of the construction department, who showed them the car barns, school of instruction, and the methods of operation. The German officials said the busy mathematics caused by the kaleidoscopic fluctuations of the mark made it impossible to calculate the company's earnings, which run into hundreds of millions in paper marks. The fare alone has risen from 5 pfennigs to 4 marks since 1914.

Finda Shopping a Trial.

The aldermen tonight are entertaining the "troley" officials at a banquet in the famous Hiller's restaurant in Unter den Linden, and tomorrow they will inspect the subway.

The Chicagoans are still unaccustomed to thinking in thousands of marks, and on being handed 10,000 mark notes gave 100 mark tips. Mrs. John Toman this morning went shopping, and before leaving stuffed her handbag with a wad of bills and filled the pockets in her sports jacket with a few more rolls. She selected a chic white leather sports hat which cost \$5 in American money, or 2,500 marks. After counting out 100 twenty mark notes she found she did not have enough to buy the hat, and had to return to the hotel for more paper marks.

Studebaker

CLOSED CARS

Studebaker enclosed cars are an evolution of the fine coach work of former generations.

They represent the skill of engineering specialists, plus the standard of 70 years experience in building quality vehicles.

Strength, weight, resistance to shock, freedom from rattles, are all subjected to searching analysis and grueling road tests under every possible condition of road and weather.

The body framework is of selected white ash—thoroughly seasoned and rigidly inspected.

Painting is comparable to the highest

grade custom coach work. It includes 26 different operations and 15 separate coats of material.

The seat springs are of the highest grade. The upholstery is of mohair velvet plush velvet, selected for wearing qualities and rich neutral tones which combine elegance with service. Door-window regulators of the latest improved type permit quick change from weatherproof protection to an airy open body.

Studebaker enclosed bodies are as good as the chassis. They are built to endure.

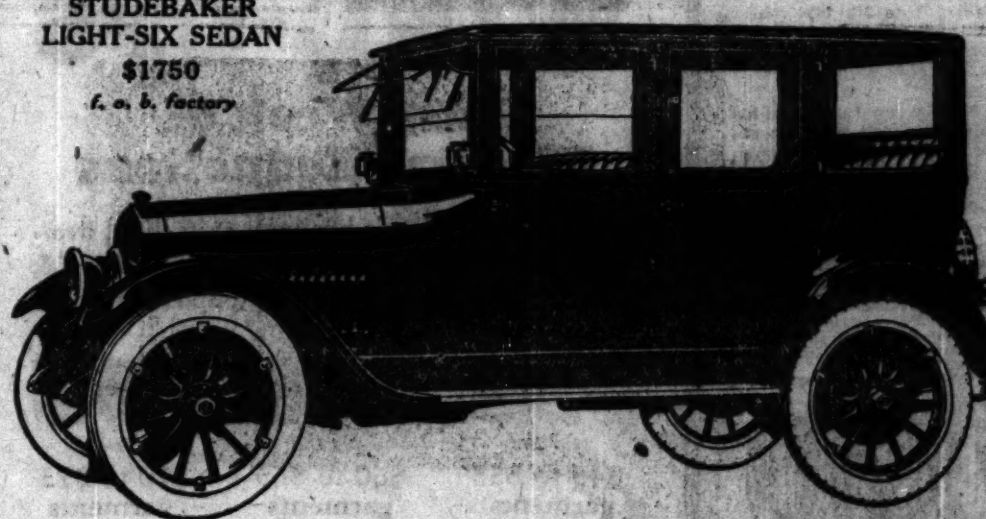
Ask for the Studebaker "Yardstick," a measure of the greater values that Studebaker offers.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W.B., 40 H.P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W.B., 50 H.P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W.B., 60 H.P.
Chassis.....\$ 875	Chassis.....\$1200	Chassis.....\$1500
Touring.....1045	Touring.....1475	Touring.....1785
Roadster (3-Pass.)...1045	Roadster (2-Pass.)...1425	Spouder (4-Pass.)...1985
Coupe Roadster.....1375	Roadster (4-Pass.)...1475	Coupe (4-Pass.)...2300
Sedan.....1750	Sedan.....2350	Sedan.....2700

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

STUDEBAKER
LIGHT-SIX SEDAN
\$1750
f. o. b. factory



Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago

Studebaker Distributors
Michigan Ave. at 21st St. Phone Calumet 6480
South Side Branch: 6212-14 Cottage Grove Ave. Phone Fairfax 6666

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Why you should watch the wording of your Want Ad



MRS. O. tried vainly to rent her nicely furnished apartment by running the following Want Ad for several days:

TO RENT—0900 KENMORE, NEWLY FURN. 5 RM. apt. incl. poss. 1. Buckingham 0000.

Disappointed and a little puzzled in not renting so desirable an apartment, she asked a Tribune representative what was wrong. She was advised to rewrite her ad, giving more detailed information. It ran thus:

TO RENT—ATTRACT. 5 RM. APT. NEWLY FURN. 5 RM. apt. incl. poss. 1. Buckingham 0000.

This Want Ad rented the apartment. It is only one instance among thousands where the slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell," has made new friends.

The more you tell: the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

Safe—in an inferno of flame

IF YOUR place of business burns to-night can you trust your safe to protect your valuable papers, contracts, notes?

You can trust this Art Metal Safe to do it.

It has withstood the severest tests in the Underwriters' Laboratories, and in actual fires. It has been subjected to an inferno of heat at 2,000 degrees for four hours. It has been dropped thirty feet on loose rocks and concrete, and then tried in intense flame.

Throughout these tests this Art Metal Steel Safe preserved its papers and contents intact.

It bears the Class "A" Label of the Underwriters. We guarantee it to be the best value ever offered in an "A" safe, and further guarantee it against damage by fire for twenty years.

Write for booklet and prices



Art Metal

World's largest makers of steel office equipment

434 South Wabash Ave., 3rd Floor, Phone Harrison 7087

HOME OFFICE AND FACTORIES, JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

'SAVE UNT HURTS' NOT OF BUREAU

U. S. Tax Eat Payers' I

BY OSCAR H

ARTICLE N

The civil patriot in today is the upstart page his income and internal revenue cash.

He supplies three-to-four times the cost of the government in paying three-quarters of the aid to soldiers and the aid to soldiers.

In a word, the internal revenue will be called to the aid of every dollar of the government's income if the government proves correct.

Later official government used the internal revenue fund in 1914, out of the federal government's year ending June 30, 1921, federal government's enormous number of

Taxpayer Super

But on either side who hands his cash to the collector is almost lost in governmental averages and in the for his family. He is entitled only in operation of this is forecast by the for the current fiscal year.

There is not the slightest chance of the government's budget, for progress they have made government expenditure national revenue taxpayer ending June 30, 1921, it is now down to 77 depending on which estimate is taken, but it sends the saving the truly grateful.

But why not still less bureaucratic and more? The President's influence, as present as sure," can be applied routine expenses of chinery. The bureau large a away. They are near to a dominating criminal appropriation. No one asks the government until it hurts," as the view to do in this sense when urged to bonds and contribute

The roof that's always new

ILLINOIS ZINC CO
332 So. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Telephone
Harrison 6501

can't rust

can't crack or split

fire-safe

can't warp or curl

water-tight

weighs less

costs less to buy

costs less to lay

no upkeep cost

ILLINOIS

ZINC SHINGLES

on all news, 'TOL

SAVE UNTIL IT HURTS' NOT IN KEN OF BUREAUCRATS

U. S. Tax Eaters Ignore Payers' Load.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
ARTICLE NO. II.

The civil patriot in the United States who is the outstanding citizen who pays his income and other taxes to the national revenue cashier.

He supplies three-fourths of the oil which runs the government machinery. He pays three-quarters of the war and the aid to soldiers. He is contributing 75 per cent of any deficit in the postal service or on the non-mailing ships. He is supplying 75 per cent of the government money loaned to farmers or spent by it on road building.

In a word, the internal revenue taxpayer will be called upon to dig up 77 cents out of every dollar of government income if the first official estimate proves correct. If, however, a later official government statement is made the internal revenue taxpayer will be called upon to dig up 77 cents out of every dollar of government income in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923. And the federal government is collecting an enormous number of dollars.

Taxpayer Important Cog.
But on either estimate the person who hands his cash to the internal revenue collector is almost as important a cog in governmental finances as is the average dad in the role of provider for his family. He merits some consideration. He is entitled to more economy in operation of the government than is forecast by the appropriations for the current fiscal year.

There is not the slightest disposition to deny full credit to President Harding and Gen. Charles G. Dawes, late director of the budget, for the enormous progress they have made in curtailing government expenditures. The internal revenue taxpayer in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, paid 81 per cent of the total receipts of the government. It is now down to 77 or 71 per cent, depending on which governmental estimate is taken, but whichever represents the saving the taxpayers are truly grateful.

But Why the Bureaucrats?
But why not still less concern for the bureaucratic and more for the taxpayer? The President's influence, so often derided, at present as "executive pressure," can be applied in cutting the routine expenses of the federal machinery. The bureaucrats retain too large a sway. They still approach too near to a dominating influence in governmental appropriations.

No one asks the government to "save until it hurts," as the public was advised to do in this section of the country when urged to buy government bonds and contribute to the Red Cross.

MRS. BURDEN WEDS



MRS. GUY FAIRFAX CARY.

Newport, R. I., July 24.—[Special.]—Mrs. Cynthia Burden, widow of Arthur Scott Burden of New York, was married today to Guy Fairfax Cary, also of New York. The ceremony was performed at Elm Court, the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Burden's mother and her elder brother, Maurice Burke-Roche, who recently inherited the title of Baron Fermoy of Ireland, are at present in Europe.

Mrs. Burden was born in England thirty-eight years ago, the daughter of the late James Boothby Burke-Roche. On June 11, 1906, she was married to Arthur Scott Burden, who died in June of last year from an injury suffered seven years before while riding to hounds.

Mr. Cary was graduated from Harvard in 1902 and is a member of the law firm of Shearman & Sterling in New York.

Y. M. C. A., or K. C. But why not further discard thousands of federal civil employees? That would please the taxpayer.

This man of burden feels his load in this locality. A view of the size of his load may be enlightening.

How the Load Weighs.
In the last national election in Tennessee territory, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin, there were 5,998,034 men and women who voted for president. If every one of those were compelled to deposit \$142 with his vote there would have been \$851,720,828 in the ballot boxes of the five states. To many that figure is so enormous that it is almost staggering.

Yet that is approximately what the taxpayers of those five states gave to the internal revenue collectors in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921. The report shows that the exact amount was \$851,532,381. Illinois headed the list with \$288,924,964 and Michigan came second with \$272,294,234.

Then the Local Burden.
But the Illinois citizen has large obligations other than those he discharged with the internal revenue collector. He is being hit hard on taxes through the dominating political faction of the state.

When urged to buy government bonds and contribute to the Red Cross, he is

called upon this year to pay \$253,531.00 for state, county, city, park, school, highway, and other local taxes. This is a total of \$648,455,970 the Illinois taxpayer is called upon to contribute within approximately one year. Divided among the men and women who voted in the last presidential election would mean an average assessment of \$210.

Although per family the average tax would not be twice \$210, it would be sufficiently high to be a menacing drain upon income of Illinois wage earners.

It is, therefore, not surprising that the internal revenue taxpayers of Illinois are happy to receive the estimate that this tax burden in the year ending June 30, 1923, will be more than 40 per cent less than it was in 1921. They give full credit for what has been done. But why not get the army of bureaucrats down to a peace footing?

PULLMAN MAN'S WIFE IN SMASH AT LAKE FOREST

Mrs. Louis B. Taylor, 440 Maplewood road, Lake Forest's wife of an official of the Pullman company, and her son, Campbell Taylor, were shaken up and bruised when their automobile, driven by the latter, collided with a machine driven by Frank Coyne, chauffeur for E. L. Ryerson, chairman of the board of directors of the Joseph Ryerson & Son company. The collision occurred at Washington street and Dearborn road, Lake Forest.

Ernest Fahy, 2320 Clifton avenue, Lake Forest, was severely cut and bruised yesterday when his automobile and another driven by Mrs. William J. Quigley, 35 Dearborn avenue, Lake Forest, crashed. Mrs. Quigley is the wife of the president of William J. Quigley & Co., interior decorators.

Robert Ewart, 65 years old, 311 Long avenue, was fatally injured yesterday by an automobile driven by John M. Collins, 839 North St. Louis avenue, at West Lake street and North Cicero avenue.

U. S. DISMISSES SUITS AGAINST FORTY CONCERNS

Washington, D. C., July 24.—The federal trade commission today dismissed, without prejudice to its rights to institute new proceedings, about forty complaints against as many nationally known business concerns which had been charged by the commission with the practice of maintaining resale prices similar to that established in what was known as the Beechnut Packing case.

In the latter case the United States Supreme court recently upheld the contention of the commission that such practice was illegal.

The complaints dismissed today were filed nearly two years ago and action by the commission had been suspended to await determination of the Beechnut case. After the decision by the Supreme court the commission concluded, it was explained by Chairman Gaskill, that in view of the age of the cases they should be dismissed, as it appeared to the commission that the Supreme court had settled the law with respect to price maintenance.

The Chicago companies against which complaints were dismissed included the Marinello Company of Illinois; the Marinello School of Chicago; and the School of Cosmetics and Vortex Manufacturing company.

JURY TRIAL ON STILL CHARGE.
Charged with owning and operating a still in the basement of his home at 3008 West 90th place, Joseph Novak demanded a trial by jury yesterday when arraigned in the Cook county court.



The Advantage

of extra trousers comes in their being worn alternately, which practically doubles the life of a suit, and they also help you to maintain a well-dressed appearance.

We include the cream of our entire stock—light-weights for Summer and medium-weights for year-round wear.

Suit and Extra Trousers
Remarkable Values
\$45 \$55 \$65

NICOLL The Tailor
W. J. Jerrold's Sons
Clark and Adams

Lunch thought today
GRAPE-NUTS
with cold milk
or cream is a
complete food.
Sustaining sensible, economical.
No "heavy feeling"
in the afternoon.
"There's a Reason"



What a rich man thinks about at night

More money than he knows how to spend.
More energy, ability, and experience than his well-established business now needs.

What can he do—with himself and his money? That, says one of America's most successful men, is what nearly every rich man ponders at night.

In this week's Collier's he tells of his own search for "the enduring satisfactions of life"—of his efforts to use his money and himself to make America a better place for us all to live in.

He tells what the readers of a big newspaper suggested when his question was presented to them, and why none of the answers solved his problem.

And he tells of the conclusion he finally arrived at, and of the way in which he thinks he and other rich men can best serve the interests of us all.

If you think riches alone would solve all your problems, read "What Can a Rich Man Do?" by one of the country's biggest merchants—

In this week's

Collier's

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

The Crowell Publishing Co., 381 Fourth Ave., New York

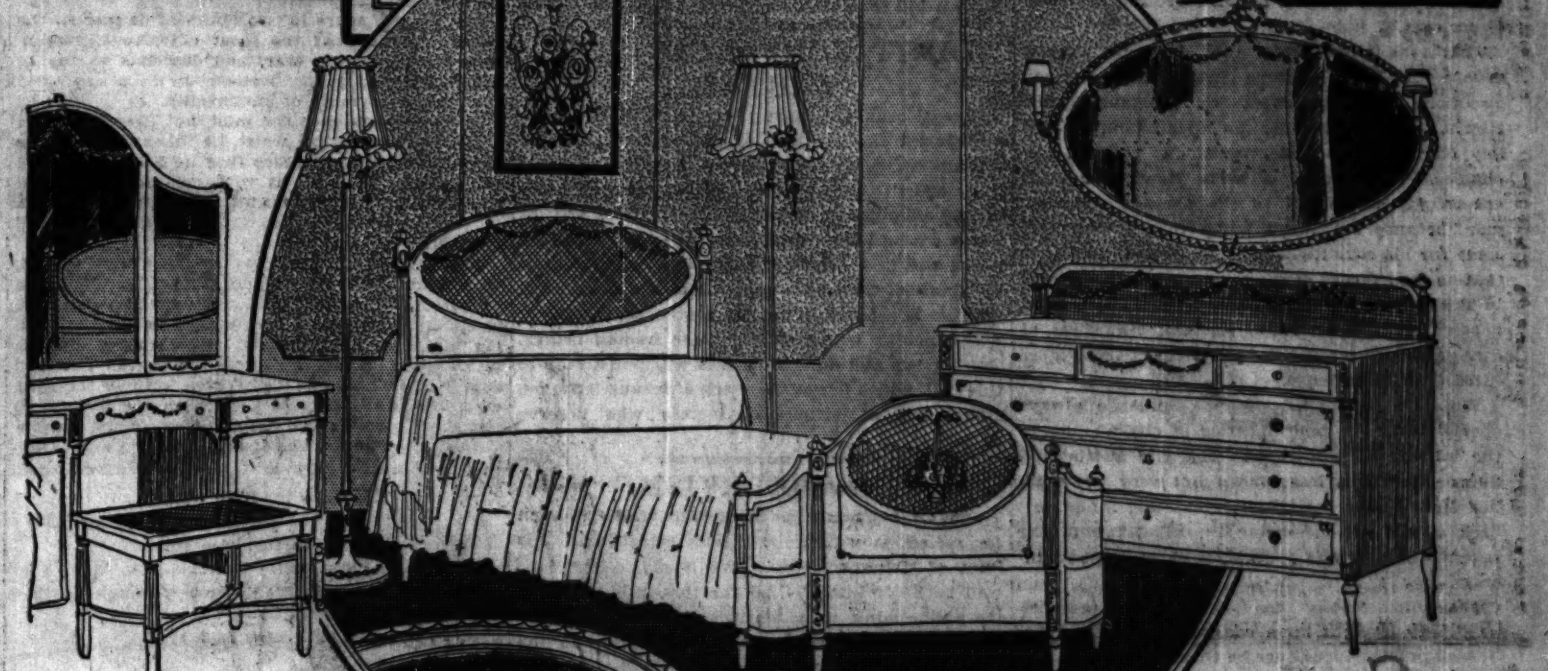
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MANUFACTURERS - RETAILERS - IMPORTERS



55
Years
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Good
Furniture

A Gorgeous Bedroom Suite

Louis XVth Period, beautifully finished in old ivory and very ornate. The dresser has a hanging mirror with electric light attachment. The dresser is 54 inches wide and the Dressing Table is unusually large, measuring 60 inches in width.

Two Bedsteads, twin sizes only
Dressing Table
Dresser, hanging Mirror
10 pieces

Desk
Chair
Rocker
Bench
Nite-stand
Chiffonette

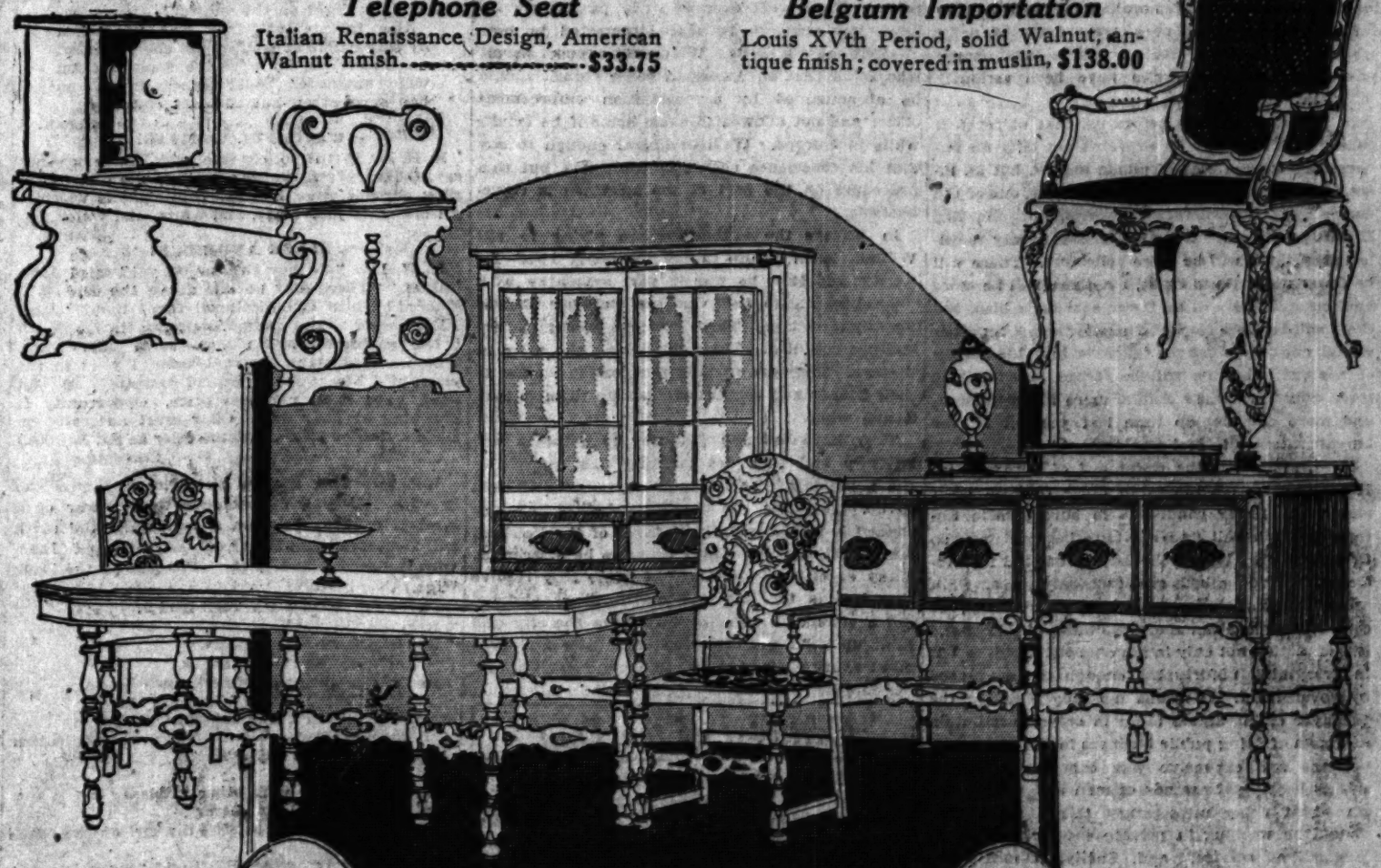
\$1,998.00

Telephone Seat

Italian Renaissance Design, American Walnut finish. \$33.75

Belgium Importation

Louis XVth Period, solid Walnut, antique finish; covered in muslin, \$138.00



Dining Room Suite

Italian Design, beautifully finished in two-tone Italian Walnut. Chair seats and backs are covered in Tapestry of a floral design. The table top measures 44x60 inches and extends to 8 feet.

Buffet Board, 72 inches wide. \$98.00
China Cabinet \$59.00
Serving Table (not shown) 45.00

Table \$74.50
Chairs, each 19.75
Arm Chair 25.50

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Chicago Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

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TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1922.

NEW TRIBUNE OFFICE

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 BROADWAY.
LONDON—100 MARK LANE.
EST. LONDON & W. A. I.
PARIS—100 RUE DE LA PAIX.
BIRMINGHAM—100 NEW STREET.
BOSTON—100 STATE STREET.
DUBLIN—100 NASSAU STREET.
MADRID—100 CALLE DE ALBA.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

THE SPREAD OF BUREAUCRACY

Too little attention is given to the tendency to multiply public jobs. Mr. Oscar Hewitt contributed an interesting fact-essay on that topic to Monday's TRIBUNE, which, we hope, will set a good many citizens and city officials thinking.

Mr. Hewitt calls attention to the fact that, although the budget estimates of revenue indicate there will be 20 per cent less collected by the bureau of internal revenue, congress has granted authority to the bureau to spend 10 per cent more. In other words, the cost of tax-collecting has risen 41 per cent.

That is a phenomenon that does not exactly square with Mr. Harding's sincere, and in many directions effectual, effort to economize. Mr. Hewitt is not at all in a loss for the explanation, nor will any one else who understands our political mechanics. "More jobs," says Mr. Hewitt, "are not exceedingly distasteful to the average congressman, because he always hopes that he may get some for his constituents." The converse of this is that as the average congressman has no such hope in the case of the army or navy personnel, he is a stern economist there, slashing regardless of considered policies and the judgment of those more fitted than he to judge.

We have here one powerful influence always operative for the multiplication of civilian jobs in the interest of politicians. There is another influence, which is less known but very powerful. Mr. Hewitt says that the "dominating influence" back of the act increasing the allowance of the revenue bureau was probably that of the bureau chiefs.

The public knows too little of the pressure constantly brought upon congress in favor of the increased public expenditure by those who will do the spending, that is by the officials in charge of government activities. It is natural for men in charge of any work to find it easy to discover things which should be done, or done better, or done on a larger scale. Each bureau is convinced of its own importance and obeys that law of growth which is a part of life. No bureau is ready to restrict itself, but, on the contrary, is always pressing forward.

This tendency to growth in bureaucracy requires constant resistance. Every nation which has permitted it to go on has suffered heavily from it. The French Revolution came from the breakdown of a centralized bureaucratic system which brought France to the brink of ruin by paralyzing the functions of its economic life. It brought general stagnation, the crushing of private enterprise, and finally famine. In republican France today there is an enormous machinery of public officials which rests as a heavy weight on the French people, wasting the public taxes through red tape and inefficient service and demoralizing French politics through the influence of a great army of petty jobholders. In every country where bureaucracy has grown up the results have been seriously injurious.

In the concrete case before us, that of revenue collection, there may be expected not only an unnecessary expenditure of public money, but an increased interference with private affairs, one of the curses of bureaucratic government. As Mr. Hewitt points out, "there will be less money to collect, but there will be more collectors. There will be fewer accounts to audit, but there will be more auditors. There will be fewer schedules filed, but there will be more clerks to handle them." In other words, not only must the taxpayer bear his burden of the tax, "but he will be forced to submit to more questions, more audits, more investigations, and more checking-up than last year, if all the bureaucrats are to find employment."

Here, in fact, is the worst evil of bureaucracy. It complicates machinery in order to keep itself employed. Study conditions in bureaucratic Europe and you will find red tape insisted upon so that there may be officeholders to unwind it. Ancient, involved methods are stubbornly preserved in order to give clerks something to do, and of course, this means an enormous waste of energy and loss of motion not only in government business but in everything unfortunate enough to be touched by government. It means not only multiplying the taxpayer of inordinate taxes in order to maintain a system of doing public business in the most cumbersome and expensive way conceivable, but it means keeping thousands of men and women employed at doing unnecessary things when they should be working in private enterprise at some productive service; and, finally, it means entangling private enterprise itself in a network of vexatious restrictions and regulations which lower its efficiency.

America has prospered through freedom from slavery to officialdom and government interference. We began our national life with a wholesome distrust and dislike of them, and for a long time related apprehension of the state and extensions of regulations in our private affairs. But this reluctance has weakened. We have had a large influx of people not brought up in the tradition of individual responsibility and freedom, who, though many of them had suffered the oppression of governments, were willing to turn to a government presumably more beneficent to assist them in our country. Furthermore, for more than half a century there has been a persistent propaganda on behalf of socialism, which is simply bureaucracy

triumphant, and, unfortunately, there have been evils of predatory individualism and dubious combinations of private power to give this propaganda a superficial plausibility.

But the American people, if they have any regard for their liberties and any appreciation of their good fortune in keeping free from the exhausting and burdensome imposition of government interference and control, or bureaucracy, or organized officialdom, will wake up and check the bureaucratic tendency, which has been growing ominously, before it is too late. This is a new war for freedom.

CHICAGO AQUATICS

The water carnival in Lincoln park Sunday, prepared for by THE TRIBUNE, was a great success. Between 75,000 and 100,000 people saw the races and the regatta will be made a permanent feature of Chicago summer sports, we trust.

This city has been slow in making use of its water front. It was slow to take to the water. The people could not get to the lake easily because of such obstructions as railroad tracks and seawalls and the lake needed some taming before it was safe for the public. It is not a body of water to be used carelessly or recklessly and for many years the city was slow in making beaches and lagoons which would take the hazard out of swimming and boating.

The work is still going slowly but it is planned and progressing, and eventually Chicago will have large reaches of inclosed waters fit for almost all small craft and for almost all aquatic sports. Use should be made of such advantages and THE TRIBUNE's purpose in arranging the Lincoln park water meet was to stimulate it. For many years the people did not do much swimming but now are crowding all the available beaches and asking for more. Now they do not much boating but can be given opportunity for this fine exercise.

A boat or canoe is one of the best instruments of exercise. Almost any one can adjust the exercise to physical needs and strength. A boat race is thrilling but the rower not in a racing shell can tune up muscles and strengthen wind without strain. Chicago and Northwestern universities should add aquatic to their sports, as Wisconsin did, and when Chicago has a long enough stretch of dependable water the city could make a bid for the greatest regatta in the world.

LIMIT SENTENCES FOR BRUTES

Several crimes against young girls of late have emphasized the need for special attention to this evil, and we trust the agencies of the law now active in an effort to cope with the intolerable crime conditions affecting our community will take prompt action against these criminals. We hope also that justice will give the limit sentences in such cases. Criminals of this character are unfit to be at large and the law provides for life sentences. Hanging would be too much for these human brutes. Quick trials and limit sentences will stop a stop to this evil, which is not the work of insane irresponsible, but of vicious characters who deserve the pity.

"NEWBERRYISM."

Senator Townsend has started his brief campaign for reelection with an energetic attack upon the issue of "Newberryism." We think he has done well both for himself and for the clarification of the public mind, in which this issue has got some footing because of a general confusion as to the facts. In our opinion the people of Michigan properly approved the use of money in the election of Senator Newberry because they believed it untainted with corruption and justifiable in the circumstances. A great deal has been raised and a new political phrase used throughout the country to denote an evil which did not exist. The less we have of this sort of politics, pretending to lofty virtue, the better for the cause of political integrity and responsibility. We hope Senator Townsend's analysis will get the publicity it deserves, by which a false issue can be eliminated. We have plenty of real ones and need to focus all our intelligence on them.

ABROAD BUT NOT INNOCENT

Chicago aldermen now in Germany are reported to be mailing a great quantity of matter back home, labels off beer bottles, wine cards, and liquor prices. They went over to study paving, we believe, but seem to be more interested in beer at eight cents a bottle. We do not support people who think that an American going abroad should be accompanied by a prohibition enforcement officer and not allowed to come home if he drinks while in Europe. We'll be liberal enough to say that his conscience should be his guide, but this procedure on the part of the aldermen is reprehensible.

In Kansas the authorities are trying to put William Allen White in jail for doing less. He merely said that he was in part sympathetic with the railroad shop men who are violating Kansas law by striking. These Chicago aldermen are imitating rebellion. They are poking the tiger in the eye. They are mailing provocative matter to their friends and constituents asking them to read it and weep.

They have taken city money to get into wet territory and they are taunting and tantalizing the home folk. This is nothing for city officials to do. It raises the question whether the city council is wholeheartedly in favor of the Volstead act. The playfulness may prove to be dangerous. Many constituents detained at home may resolve that this is the last time our touring aldermen get a chance to take car fare from the city and hunt up eight per cent eight cent beer and then make away from the whole home neighborhood.

Editorial of the Day

WHAT'S WRONG WITH COAL?

(Milwaukee Journal.)

George Otis Smith, director of the United States geological survey, put the coal strike situation in a nutshell when he said:

"Too long have mine owners treated the coal business as private privilege, and too long have the labor leaders, with no less monopolistic attitude, obstructed every move for underground efficiency and economy. The people's coal costs too much because of the mistaken idea that mine owner and mine worker can continue to fight over contracts and rules."

The result of this mistaken idea is seen in the Illinois mine strike, where, according to the Associated Press, the people pay of murder and massacre: "This is our business; sorry, but it's done; let us alone. We'll handle this all right. We're good people to get along with—good as anybody, if you mind your own business. We'll attend to ours."

So long as the people's government permits mine owner and mine worker to fight it out over contracts and rules there will be mine owners' private gunmen and mine workers' mobs. What crisis is the government waiting for before it does something to protect the interests of the people, to protect civilization?

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE ORIGIN OF "HEW TO THE LINE."

OUR SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE HAS PASSED GROSSE POINT.

SHOULD ABSOLUTELY ARRIVE TODAY.

It is with deep regret that we have to report to our millions of readers this morning that we are as yet unable to present the solution of the "Hew to the Line" puzzle. Grabben Quick, the Line o' Type's special representative, sent word last night by a friendly Eskimo at Grosse Point that he was held back by contrary winds but was pushing forward as fast as possible.

Grabben Quick sent forward a map of the little village of Kinkilworth, where the manuscript which explains in full the origin of "Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may" was discovered.



(1) Is the large white rock on the sea shore where Grabben Quick landed. (2) Landmark. (3) Igloo of friendly native, Ho Edmonds. (4) Igloo of another friendly native, Jap Wreaves. (5) Cross marks where manuscript was dug up.

THEY'RE going to acquit Madelyn! It seems to be generally conceded out in California, Ralph is preparing a happy home in Evanston, and in a wild burst of rapture Madelyn says she is coming back here to live. Well, Madelyn, we're glad if you're not guilty, and we don't mind if you're glad if you're coming back here to live! Oh Madelyn! have you just got to come back here to live?

"WITH THE DIRT BEHIN' ME EARS." R. H. L.: The real man o' war is the infantryman—the dirty doughboy carrying his rifle and pack. He is the man who does the work and takes it at its hardest, grimmest, and cruelest. He gets the punishment, not the glamour.

The aviator soars to two hours of danger in the sweep and dash of the most chivalrous, romantic effort of the war, and descends to ten of admiration and pretty woman or in a crumpled machine to a wreath of immortality. The doughboy gets the mud, not the roses. He wades in water to his waist, he takes artillery fire until the general concludes that he has been blown to bits, and he takes it with composure scattered all about him, waiting until the infantry on the other side comes across at him with bomb and bayonet.

He waits until his own artillery has ripped, beaten, and torn the trench across the way, then he goes over the top, swept by machine gun fire, he falls into a shell hole and crawls through it. He is plagued by rats and vermin. His food supply is cut off and he starves. He is the man who does the work, and he takes it at its hardest, grimmest, and cruelest. He gets the punishment, not the glamour.

MODERN LOVE SONG.

Through hours that tear and stab,
Through night times steady black,
Through time—through space—through death—
You will come back!
(I know you will come back.)

And love shall glow again
As silver as a sword—
As deep as roses; then
We will grow bored.
(I know we will grow bored.)

DOROTHY DOW.
OH! YOU HAVE EVERY QUALIFICATION!
Sir: I have a few ambitions and one of them is to be a contributor to THE LINE O' TYPE. Would you please inform me what qualifications one has to have to be a contributor? The Line o' Type, in my estimation, is by far the most interesting part of the Tribune.

"EVAN FONTAINE Bares Life Here." Headline Streamer in the Evanunamurikun. Evan, some time you are going to go too far.

Dear R. H. L.: I am so interested in the Bachelor Maid discussion in the Line. I am not clever enough to write anything myself, but I clipped the following paragraph from Alexander Porterfield's story, "Desiderata," in the July Harper's. Does it throw any light on the subject?

Her intent oval face was untouched by either time or trouble, yet she possessed an elusive air of supreme sophistication, which suggested the listlessness of one who has savored all but the last curiosity.

WARFARFUL WAITING.
B. H. L.: If it is not too late, may I have now my say, O Henry? A bachelor maid is one who offensively pursues other interests while she is waiting. An old maid just waits, and waits, and waits.

BLACK AND BLUE!
R. H. L.: "I'll bet 'th' law on ye!" cried John Dalton. "There ain't no law above the 53rd y!" sneered Fighin' Bull McGuire! Bam! Bam! "John Dalton said to the ground, waitin' in his gage." I can surrund above with a helva line story. Quick! Send blarney before I yank it out of the press of "The Sunday School Gazette," and let them have it at my own price. Opportunity is knocking at your door. Offer must naturally include a Rowies Rose. (Same color as Sid Smith's.)

WE give up! Strikes, rioting, coal famine, all in vain. Nothing but another world's war or a head-on collision between a comet and the earth will keep Evan and Sonny off the first page. Likewise the second and third. (Pictures on the Back Page.)

I WORK ON THE ROAD.
I work on the road,
"Out where the West begins."
It is lonesome and monotonous.
And I sit out in front of hick town hotels,
And watch the "crows" on Main Street,
And wish to God I was back in Chicago;
And wear out seven dollars' worth of shoe leather in a vain effort to buy a Trick
And I guess,
And swap stories with other gadders
And with railroad conductors,
And wonder who is courting my girl on the beach tonight.
I read "Bitterroot Bill" and "Snowshoe Al"
In the Line,
And wonder if they have ever been west of Kedzie Ave.
And wish they had my job and I knew Peggy's address.
And think of all the things I could do tonight
If I were in Chicago's "crows" on Main Street,
And when I read such things as Karla writes,
Of how she works in an office on Wabash and hates it, guts,
I think how many dampfores there are in the world
Who don't know when they're well off.
I work on the road,
"Out where the West begins."
It is lonesome and monotonous.

THREATS, persuasion, tears; all equally useless. We are going to play our first game of golf this morning!
HANK, Bill, and Lillie of the Field will edit Wednesday morning's Colym.
AND may Heaven have mercy on "em! R. H. L.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertaining to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1922. By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

THE EFFECTS OF HEAT.
SUMMERTIME is the season of health. On that all health authorities are agreed. The death rates are far lower than in the winter. The sickness rates are likewise much lower.

In the interest of health we may yet adopt the policy of working straight through the summer and taking one long vacation during the winter season—the season of sickness.

But this healthfulness of the summer has not always been the case. In fact, it has been brought about by the health campaigns of the last quarter century—campaigns against typhoid, diarrhea, sickness in babies, and malaria; campaigns against polluted water, bad milk, mosquitoes, and flies.

Nor is summer without some disadvantages still.

That there is some constitutional let-down during the period of extreme heat is accepted, even though there is no longer a July-August increase in mortality. For years there has been discussion as to the reason for this letup. One group holds it to be due to heat; another group ascribes it to light.

An early study was that of an army surgeon who wrote a book on "The Effects of Tropical Light on White Men." He found that white men could not stand such light. Dr. C. H. Riquelme of Alberta has recently had an article in the Canadian Journal of Medicine and Surgery in which he disagrees with Surgeon Woodward that "white men cannot live in the sun."

The United States army later checked the Woodward observations and conclusions in the Philippines, and came to the conclusion that, in the main, he was "wrong."

The probability is that the arguments for heat as the cause are right.

One of the sidelights of the debate has been a very careful study of the effects of the different parts of the light ray on the human body, on the bodies of other animals, and on the different organs.

Two of these careful studies of the effect of light are those by Landstam in the American Journal of Physiology and by Clark in "Physiology." Light kills bacteria. The bactericidal part of the ray is at the ultra-violet end. It is fairly well limited to the light waves, with a length of 300 and less. This means that part of the ray that is not visible, as well as the violets and towards the field of green.

Clark says, however, that though the longest wave portions of the ray cannot kill directly—that after the shorter waved portions have sensitized the object, the longer waved portions can kill them. Largely by reason of this great power of the sun's rays is of undoubted hygienic value to man.

The eyes are harmed by the light ultra-violet and of the ray. The wave lengths

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PETITION THE BOARD.
Chicago, July 20.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I will bear a notary's seal to be legal? Must a will be witnessed by more than two disinterested persons? The wills I have in mind were made about ten years ago by a man and his wife to protect each other. They are now about 70 years old and have no minor children.

MASS. J.
The seal is not necessary.
If witnesses are sufficient.
If substantial property rights are involved, it would be advisable to submit the issue to a notary.

TRUSTEE LAW DEPARTMENT.
BURNISH CATCHES FIRE.
Chicago, July 20.—(Friend of the People.)—Complaint has several times been filed in connection with building construction refuse which the owner of property in West Roosevelt road has dumped into a hole in his rear on Avenue Avenue. Thus far nothing has been accomplished—the refuse still remains a fire and health menace.

THE FACT is that three weeks ago a fire loss was suffered on the writer's premises, due to the ignition of the rubbish, sparks of which were carried to my property. Will you please advise what can be done to force the removal of the nuisance without awaiting the result of the delayed enforcement efforts of the city bureau?

WARRANT has been issued for the arrest of the owner of the building, and the case is now in the hands of the police department.

THOMAS H. STINE,
Superintendent of Streets.

TRUSTEE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. Who introduced the custom of shaving?
2. How many days and nights are there in a leap year?
3. Why should not the same crop be grown continuously on the same soil?
4. How many plays did Shakespeare write? Name three of his tragedies and three comedies?
5. Where is the "Garden of the Gods" located?
6. What was Rome founded and where?
7. What is kinetic energy?
8. Give two synonyms for saline.
9. What American college bears all ministers of religion from its premises even as visitors?
10. What is the origin of the word Illinois?
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100. What is the origin of the word Illinois?

LOOK WHAT OUR GARDEN GREW!



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

CAN ROCKFORD CONTAIN THIS? Rockford, Ill., July 21.—Perhaps it is because of the fractured little toe I am nursing and the fact that the restoration of the injured member restrains me from my usual activity. Anyway, as I read THE TRIBUNE this morning I find my attitude of amusement at this "more or less human race" has been transmuted to one of indignation.

Indignation at William Allen White for giving aid and comfort to the strike when the strike ought to end forthwith. Indignation at the laws of Kansas for curbing White's right to express his opinion freely. Indignation at those governors who are not doing what they told the President they would do, and indignation at the governor of North Carolina for doing what he told the President he would not do. Indignation at calling it a strike "vote." Indignation at Fred Lundin for "retiring" again, and indignation at Fred Lundin for not retiring. Indignation at "Your Mayor." Indignation at Ray Williamson and Reverends in general. Indignation at Harriet Monroe. Indignation at Arthur Brisbane. Indignation at Sid Smith. Indignation at Briggs. Indignation at Ding. Indignation at Collins. Indignation at the Saturday Evening Post. Indignation at the state of mental cases in which one finds most of one's fellow beings, due partly, no doubt, to reading the aforementioned "Indignation" at Dr. Robertson. Indignation at Senator Norris. Indignation at George Sylvester Viereck. Indignation at the stereotyping influence of the movies on the thought? Is potential poetry, as pointed out by Harriet Monroe, indignation at Harriet Monroe for citing Carl Sandburg, Edgar Lee Masters, and Vachel Lindsay as worthy of emulation. MALCOLM MACKINNON.

IRISH KINGS.
Chicago, July 21.—Your very positive contributor, John Patrick Rafferty, would have been well advised had he consulted some authorities instead of his prejudices, before rushing blindly into print with the statement that there were never any kings in Ireland. He implicates that the Gaelic word "righ" means a chief. Against him he has three of the greatest of Irish lexicographers: Dineen, O'Reilly, and O'Neill. Lave, all of whom give it as meaning king or sovereign. The erudite O'Donovan, greatest of Irish philologists, in a supplement to O'Reilly's Dictionary, gives also this meaning. All of the four authorities mentioned give as the Gaelic for chief the word "tallan." Patrick Weston Joyce, whose "Social History of Ireland" is regarded as the last word on that subject, devotes, in the first volume of that work, 38 pages to a chapter entitled "Monarchical Government."

For further confirmation as to the existence of kings in Ireland, Mr. Rafferty would do well to consult the pages of "Phases of Irish History," by John MacNeill, professor of Ancient Irish History in the National University of Ireland. H. A. GAVIN.

THE RAILROAD CURSE.
Chicago, July 21.—We have had railroad strikes for thirty years or more, with more or less frequency and regularity—entirely too many—keeping the coun-

try in turmoil, uncertainty, and danger for long periods sometimes, as is known. We know also that all kinds of political and legislative measures have been tried to prevent such conditions, but without the right thing, and we have been failures, we must admit.

Just a few days ago Senator Chamberlain of Iowa gave out a statement in which he voiced the opinion of fear that there or unusual measures would have to be taken to meet these troubles, or the government ownership would be made a fact in the face. There's the point: In the most other statesmen, lawmakers and government officials are doing or trying to do, or willing to try, give up on earth but the right thing, the thing, and the only thing that is a solution of this question. That is government ownership of railroads! GEORGE W. MCCORMACK.

WOMAN AND THE LAW.
Chicago, July 21.—Undoubtedly the person who wrote the editorial of the day in THE TRIBUNE dated July 21, 1922, titled "Woman and the Law" was a man. We all have a right to our own opinion, and, being a woman, I may say that women of today should do the very best they can for themselves and their country, and it takes strong determination to do right, but in my opinion, Perry Beal did wrong in his editorial. The thought of acquittal by jury but more than likely the defendant who had suffered and its results had to condemn the act. It is a pity that in a jury that finds a verdict of not guilty it is just a continuation of the facts and above all their relation of the right of trust and the protection of mankind.

As for the law? They are not enough to inflict suitable punishment on evildoers, but the evil was not the act of Perry Beal—the law which would punish the act of Frank W. Alderman, and Perry Beal, if not guilty, other than an outcast in society! And is a woman's trial of this kind more to be despised than a man who deliberately deceives and tricks our women, as in this case, knowing he is not in a position to marry the woman? A. E. K.

NOT QUITE RIGHT.
Chicago, July 21.—Noting your editorial this morning, "The Gar in the Bag," you will pardon me for a few observations.

It is my understanding that it is a general principle of law that newspapers are not permitted to discuss the merits of any case pending before a court of law or equity, and are liable for contempt of court if they do so. The case discussed in your editorial is pending, so as to prejudice court action.

Now, I understand that in this case a pending in the Industrial Union and the position of Gov. Allen is not to be tried in the preliminary, the prejudice of the case in court.

BRITISH THROW MYSTERY ABOUT POINCARE NOTE

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, July 24.—Mystery shrouds the alleged French suggestion for a conference between Premier Poincaré and Prime Minister Lloyd George in London beginning on Aug. 1.
Downing street denies having received any note from Quai d'Orsay on the subject and explains that the French premier merely hinted his readiness to confer with Mr. Lloyd George next month.
The British prime minister prefers to delay the conference until parliamentary rises, which is due about Aug.

10, in order to escape daily questioning in the houses of commons and lords over the matters discussed.
Silent on French Debt.
Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking in the house of commons this afternoon, declined to reply to any questions concerning Great Britain's readiness to cancel the French debt and to abandon its reparations allotment of 25 per cent if the French sacrificed an equal amount from Germany.
Sir Robert did state that all that Great Britain has received from Germany so far was about \$200,000,000, which just covered the cost of the British army of occupation.
Doubt Poincaré Can Deliver.
The belief is held here that Mr. Lloyd George does not consider the time ripe yet for a practical solution of the reparations, war debts, and further business, as Mr. Poincaré is politically unable to make necessary concessions commensurate with British sacrifices for settling the financial and economic problems of Europe.
The diplomats believe that another German-aided crisis is inevitable before France and Great Britain set to work and unanimously induce the United States to participate and finally settle the differences with Germany.

ENGINEERS BUY SCHOOL JOBS, STATE LEARNS

Assertions that the board of education has disregarded the civil service law in making appointments of school engineers and has in some cases forced engineers to buy their positions at prices often equivalent to a year's salary were made yesterday in the investigation of the "school scandal" now being conducted by the state's attorney's office.
Stories of how engineers bought their way in were contained in a statement handed yesterday to Assistant State's Attorney Ernest S. Hodges, in charge of the investigation, who refused to make the identity of his informant known other than to say that he is an engineer. He will be called to the state's attorney's office today or tomorrow, his statement checked, and he will be taken before the grand jury.
The cabinet held a meeting in Pe-

CHANG PREPARES TO RENEW WAR TO HOLD MANCHURIA

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
SHANHAIKWAN, July 24.—Gen. Chang Tso Lin's response to the British protest to the Chinese foreign office over conditions on the Peking-Mukden railway, with the retention of the rolling stock and revenues, was the construction of a long line of trenches outside the wall just beyond Shanhaikwan, which is equivalent to a declaration that he will not yield without a fight. His army is being held in readiness to resist any effort to reoccupy the property seized from the railroad.
The cabinet held a meeting in Pe-

king to discuss the British protest, but it decided, in view of Gen. Chang's attitude, not to make a reply unless it is pressed further. The withholding of railway revenues is hitting the Peking government hard, and another month will see the rolling stock almost beyond repair.
Hails Revenue to Peking.
Gen. Chang has notified the governors of all the Manchurian provinces to make absolutely no remittance to Peking. Coupled with this declaration of independence and the raising of new brigades, Gen. Chang has arranged for the completion of an arsenal which can manufacture both heavy and field artillery ammunition, and also 10,000 rounds of small arms ammunition daily.
Gen. Chang also is reported to be negotiating with the Italians for machine guns, rapid fire, and bombing machines and 2,700,000 rounds of ammunition which are stored at Tientsin and other cities. Italy does not require these supplies because of the withdrawal of its troops.
Gets 30,000 Grenades, Report.
Gen. Chang is believed to have acquired recently 30,000 hand grenades,

which were held up by the customs authorities at Harbin last April, but which later were permitted to reach a city in the interior, where the Japanese agreed to hold them.
Between the Japanese and Gen. Chang, Manchuria seems to be lost to China.
WITNESSES FLEE TIRE UNION IRE, COURT IS TOLD
Failure of John Chalk, manager of the Speed Tire company shop, 3325 South Wabash avenue, and seven of his employees to appear as material witnesses before Judge William N. Gammill in the South Clark street court yesterday against five organizers of the tire workers' union charged with extortion, was due to intimidation of the witnesses, Assistant State's Attorney Joseph L. McCarthy declared.
Chalk complained that his employees struck when he refused to add a \$50 fee to payments totaling \$220 demanded by Thomas Enright, business agent, and Dan Hayes, clerk of the tire workers' union.

Nokol belongs in every home where there is electric light and a heating plant

Electric light, Plumbing, Nokol Automatic Oil Heating—these are the three great modern conveniences for the modern home. That's what owners say, who use all three.

Simply because Nokol saves more labor and gives more solid comfort than any other convenience you can put into your home.

Nokol gives you clean, even heat at just the temperature you wish, no matter what the winter weather is. Nokol operates without attendance. Nokol forever rids your home of all the dirt and drudgery of building fires, of shoveling coal and carrying out ashes. Nokol is economical to operate, and Nokol fuel (kerosene) is always immediately and easily obtainable. Nokol can be quickly installed in any home heating plant—steam, hot water or hot air.

Nokol belongs in every home where there is electric light and a heating plant. That's the judgment of those who know best—your neighbors who have put Nokol to the test.

The Nokol Heater burns oil, in any type of heating plant, instead of coal. It can be installed in a few hours. Controlled by a thermostat, it consumes only the amount of fuel necessary to maintain the temperature desired. It operates automatically.

The Nokol Company of Chicago
215 North Michigan Avenue
Telephone Central 7832

NOKOL

Automatic Oil Heating for Homes

1918	121 Heaters	Number of Nokol Heaters
1919	240 Heaters	Installed each year
1920	312 Heaters	
1921	402 Heaters	

Patented by Duke Dandridge

The customer is always right

Pleased guests make our business grow

Courtesy always pays

Immaculate cleanliness is insisted on in every department

Our object in life is to Please our customers—

Our business has been built up entirely on three cardinal principles: Cleanliness, Good Service, Purity of Food

No manager is permitted to purchase food substitutes

Our employees must not be grouches

New customers are just as valuable as old ones

Cheerful, prompt and courteous service

—and we mean every word of it!

Folks come to us and ask, "How does it happen that you own and operate the largest chain of restaurants in the United States—the second largest in the world?" It's hard to put a finger on any one outstanding feature and say, "There is the reason for our success." Yet, if we had to, we'd probably point to a little black Book of Rules—a book that each restaurant manager keeps in his pocket every hour he is on duty.

Formulated by Mr. John R. Thompson when he had only a few restaurants, that Book of Rules still stands guard over every meal served in a Thompson Pure Food Restaurant—from New England to New Orleans, and on through the West. YOU are protected by its rigidly enforced laws. It is your GUARANTEE of Cleanliness, Courtesy, Prompt Service and Good Food whenever you

Look for This PURE FOOD SIGN—

Thompson's

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Pageant of Progress,
Municipal Pier,
July 29 to August 14

The John R. Thompson Co. owns and operates Pure Food Restaurants in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Atlanta, Aurora, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bloomington, Buffalo, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Danville, Detroit, East St. Louis, Erie, Flint, Grand Rapids, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Mobile, Newark, New Orleans, Norfolk, Peoria, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Quincy, Saginaw, Springfield and Terre Haute, as well as 56 Green Front Grocery Stores in Chicago and vicinity.



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Built almost entirely in the immense Standard plants, which are unmatched in facilities for production of motor cars of highest quality.

Airplane lubrication yields over 500 miles to a quart of oil—adds years of life to the motor. Visit our show rooms. Ride in the new Model 98 Standard Eight. Drive it yourself and know real motor car efficiency.

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Special privileges extended to American visitors. Write at once for illustrated prospectus and full information to Leipzig Fair Bureau, care of Atlantic Forwarding Co., 45 Pearl St., New York.

Leipzig Sample Fair

August 27th to September 2nd



**The judgment of over 2,000,000 women
or of a few men?**

Can advertisers seeking to influence these same women deny the leadership they have accorded?

The impressive facts and figures

February, 1912	600,000	. ∴	5th among women's magazines
February, 1918	1,386,261	. .	2nd among women's magazines
February, 1922	1,927,905	. .	1st among women's magazines
March, 1922	2,013,859	. .	1st among women's magazines
April, 1922	2,065,612	. .	1st among women's magazines

PICTORIAL REVIEW

First among Women's Magazines

HAYS TELLS PLAN FOR BIGGER AND BETTER MOVIES

Has Great Reception in Los Angeles.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 24.—(Special.)—Will H. Hays, the deliverer who intends to lead the movies from the making of unclean pictures, from bitterness and strife into a golden future, preached his gospel through Hollywood and Culver City today.

He was given a noisy welcome by the citizens of Los Angeles, the members of the chamber of commerce, painted actors and actresses, perspiring directors and producers, escorted by motorcycle officers at sixty miles an hour over the roads, cheered in bass and tenor, and given a luncheon at the Alexandria hotel, where he made a lengthy speech.

He was taken to the Lasky studio, where hundreds, including Wallace Reid and Rodolph Valentino in costumes—were lined up to welcome him and to pose with him before a half dozen movie cameras.

From Lasky's to Universal City, more talk, more cheers, more pictures. The trip from Universal City to Culver City, fifteen miles away, was made in eighteen minutes.

"You are my partners. I'm proud to be your partner, we've got to have cooperation, we've got to pull together to make the pictures bigger and better every day. I've come out here to meet you and greet you, and to work with you for better pictures."

That was his theme all morning. Mr. Hays was asked to say something about the status of "Fatty" Roscoe Arbuckle. He declined to discuss the matter "at this time."

"BUD" A HERO



JAMES "BUD" STILLMAN.

New York, July 24.—(By Associated Press.)—James "Bud" Stillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stillman, recently plunged into the sea at East Hampton, Long Island, and saved from death Miss Lois Butler, a maid employed at a nearby cottage of H. A. James. It was learned today.

Mrs. Stillman and "Bud" were swimming in close to the beach when the young woman got out too far to swim back. She was more than 100 feet out when Bud brought her ashore. She was revived with a pulmonary.

In 1919, when the Stillmans were at their lodge at Grand Anse, Que., "Bud" rescued a young man employed from the St. Maurice river.

Glencoe Votes to Issue

Bonds for School Sites

Glencoe's hotly contested school election resulted yesterday in a vote of 218 to 140 in favor of issuing \$25,000 worth of bonds for the purchase of two new school sites, one in the north and one in the south section of the village.

UNDERWOOD SEES NO CONSPIRACY IN GARVAN DYE SALE

Senator Praises Alien Custodians.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., July 24.—(Special.)—Sale of German dye and chemical patents by the alien property custodian to the Chemical Foundation was defended by Senator Underwood (Ala.), Democratic leader, today in the senate. He denied there was any conspiracy to defraud the government. He declared that the Germans are more anxious to secure these patents than any other property seized during the war.

Former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer and Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, who succeeded Mr. Palmer as alien property custodian, were both praised for their part in the formation of the foundation. While senators of both parties joined

in the demand for prompt payment of American claims, they disagreed as to procedure.

"How could any conspiracy be successfully charged here in view of the fact that the alien property custodian, before the final act which transferred the property, made a full and complete report of his plans to congress, to which wide publicity was given at the time?" Senator Underwood inquired.

"The President has committed himself to the doctrine that this sale was a violation of a trust. This is a mistaken theory of the law, for under the decisions the title to the property vested absolutely in the government of the United States and the alien property custodian was not trustee for the German owners."

Senator Underwood said the bill which he introduced last week would make proper disposition of former German property, using it to settle American claims.

PICKPOCKET IS CAUGHT.

Caught in the act of rifling a pocket by Lieut. Charles J. Gartin of the Chicago avenue station late Sunday, John Nietow confessed to many similar thefts during the day. Three purses were found in his possession.

More than an Antiseptic—

Sodiphene is a dependable health safeguard used as a daily mouth wash and gargle, cleansing the throat and promoting healthy teeth and gums.

A Soothing, Healing Germicide, for—
SUNBURN MOSQUITO BITES
POISON IVY CHIGGER BITES
Cuts, Burns and Bruises

At Your Druggist's—25c, 50c and \$1.00 Bottles

Sodiphene

"First Aid for the Family"

A Friend in the Home and a Dependable Traveling Companion

A Full Measure of Service

THE First Quarterly Summary of Refinery Statistics issued by the Bureau of Mines (1922), states that 25% more gasoline was purchased by consumers in January, February and March, 1922, than in the corresponding period of 1921. Many well-informed marketers are predicting that there will be an insufficient supply of gasoline this summer in the Middle West.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has increased its facilities so largely that it feels safe in stating that it will be able to render to the people of the 10 states it serves that degree of service which the public has come to expect from this organization.

The manufacturing facilities of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) have a capacity of more than one billion gallons of gasoline per year. These facilities are being operated 24 hours every day that patrons may be certain of securing their requirements of petroleum products as they need them.

When the flood tide of demand occurs, car owners will realize that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has anticipated their needs fully and completely.

When a motorist fills his tank at a convenient service station in some remote corner of the Middle West, he may never stop to consider the vast and complicated machinery needful to put that gasoline where he wants it at the moment he needs it most. But he will appreciate that it is there.

He may never know that serving him involves experienced executives of trained initiative and resourcefulness; enormous expenditures for labor and raw material; great, modern refineries continuously operated; immense storage facilities; a magnificent distribution system; and the uniform effort of an organization of 25,000 men and women. All this is back of that small quantity of Red Crown gasoline which every summer tourist confidently expects to purchase and surely finds at all points in the territory served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

This the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) considers genuine service.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

See This Great National Industrial Demonstration

Big Ford Day Aug. 10th

PAGEANT of PROGRESS

July 29 to Aug. 14, Inc.

17 Days



Fordson

THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR

See this most stupendous Power Show and most complete car exhibit ever shown. \$3,000,000 in exhibits. The largest exhibit ever made anywhere in the world. Huge Amphitheatre at entrance to Municipal Pier. Huge space inside.

Manufacturers
in every line—see how time and labor costs, from loading platform to pick-up station to delivery points, can be cut.

Contractors
in every line of building and construction work—see how all costs, excavating, dumping, power winch, loading crane, material hauling can be cut.

Coal Operators, Steel Mills
in every line, from mining to finished product, dock or yard, hauling, see how the cost per ton for moving can be cut.

Lumber Yards
see how all hauling charges in all the work you do can be cut.

Municipalities
see how street cleaning, watering, park maintenance, garbage disposal and other costs can be cut.

Warehouses—Shippers
see how all load moving can be speeded up, man personnel put on a more efficient basis, and all costs be cut.

Traffic Managers—
Factory Superintendents
there is a world of information for you in the daily demonstrations being made. Come and see these demonstrations—they will show every possible use of the Industrial Fordson in transportation and power application.

See the Ford and Lincoln Car Exhibit
North Exhibition Hall, Municipal Pier Bldg.
5,600 square feet of space. See the great historical exhibit of Ford cars. Other attractive features. Don't miss either of these great shows.

10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Admission Free



The Heavy-Duty Farming Tractor



The Portable Loading Crane



The Portable Shovel

American women escape Soviet terrorism



Photo copyright Underwood and Underwood.

NO story of the French Revolution is more thrilling than the account Mme. Beulah Hobbs Artsimovitch has written of her experiences with the Russian Soviet. This American woman, married to an aristocrat of the old Russian order, endured prison and persecution and star-

vation. Finally, with her American determination and her daughter's unquenchable hope and energy, she escaped over the frozen frontier of Russia. This amazing story of a dark adventure with bolshevism, will be published in next Sunday's Tribune. Look for it in the color section.

Read "Our Escape From the Bolshevists"—
in the Coloroto Section of Sunday's Tribune

LENROOT S
G. O. P. FO
ON COARS

Fight from Wi
by Suppo

(BY A STAFF COR

Washington, D. C.
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Action will be taken
amendment tomorrow

Graft 343 Inche
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Belvidere, Ill. July
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LENROOT SCOLDS G. O. P. FOR DUTY ON COARSE WOOL

Fight from Within Feared
by Supporters.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., July 24.—[Special.]—Estimating that the proposed duties on coarser grades of wool amount to as much as 137 per cent, Senator Lenroot (Wis.), Republican, declared in the senate today that the Republicans cannot justify such rates. Senator Lenroot appealed to his colleagues to adopt amendments limiting duties on the coarser wools to 60 per cent.

He asserted that the party in power will have difficulty enough with the consumers of our cities in justifying the duty on the finer wools, without imposing upon the American people any such duties on low grade wools not produced in this country to any extent.

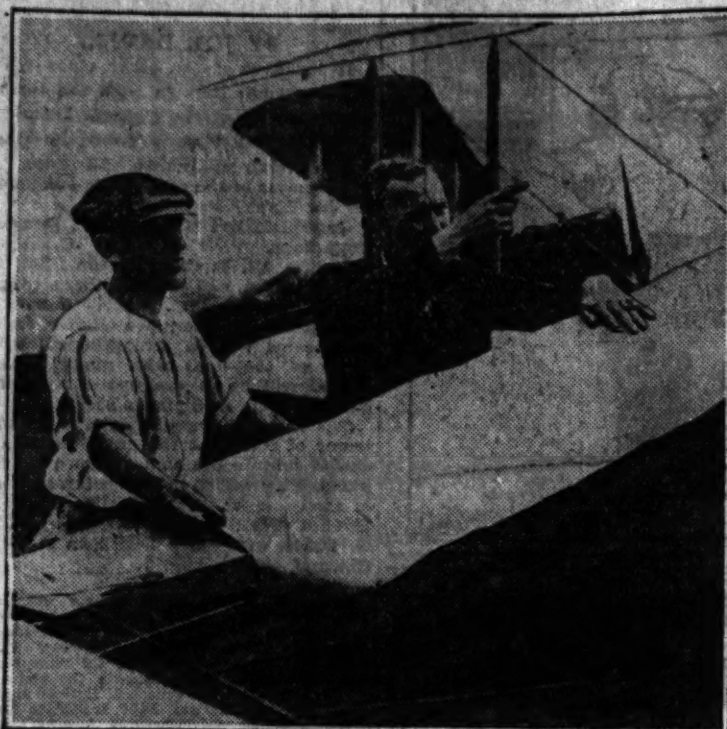
Senator Lenroot indicated he would not object to the duty of 33 cents a pound when imported in the grease, 11 cents a pound washed, and 24 cents a pound scoured, with a proviso which has the effect of making the duties apply only in case the wool is used for other purposes than in the manufacture of rugs and carpets.

Supporters of the high duties on wool were plainly worried by the attack from within Republican ranks, being fearful that many of the eastern Republican senators will join in a move to limit the rates on the raw wool. Action will be taken on the Lenroot amendment tomorrow.

**Graft 343 Inches of Skin
on Belvidere, Ill., Girl**

Belvidere, Ill., July 24.—With the completion of the transferring of 343 square inches of skin from sixty-four persons to the body of Helen Hoage, 16 year old explosion victim, physicians here declare that the most extensive skin grafting operation ever attempted in northern Illinois is a success.

Planning \$1,000,000 Airplane Plant



A million dollar factory for the construction of mail planes will be built by the government near the Speedway track at Maywood, according to official announcement. Photo shows Eddie Rickard and R. G. Page, superintendent of air mail here.

Ask your grocery or delicatessen
for delicious Chicken a la King
from the famous College Inn



Serve it at home—
tonight

Made by
**HOTEL SHERMAN
CHICAGO**

NOTE TO DEALERS: Austin, Nichols & Co., Victory 2000, are
the wholesale distributors. Or you can obtain direct from
Hotel Sherman Company, Franklin 2120.

PLUCKING BOARD HAS HARD TASK TO DEMOTE 1,700

Washington, D. C., July 24.—The board of general officers appointed to undertake the grueling "plucking" job ever initiated among the regular army officers' corps will hold its first meeting tomorrow with Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, retired, presiding as president.

There was much concern among board members as to the view army officers might take of the board's action in recommending any officer for honorable discharge. Preliminary investigation indicates that probably more than 1,700 officers now on the rolls must be "separated" from active service.

The board, it is understood, will seek by every means to impress on the army and public that discharge under these conditions in no way reflects upon the character of the service a discharged officer has given.

Train Wreck in Mexico; Rails Spread; 22 Killed

Mexico City, July 24.—Fifteen passengers and seven soldier guards were killed and many were injured in a train wreck on the National railway at Dona Cecilia yesterday.

SOLOISTS AND READER FEATURE RADIO PROGRAM

Emily Wilkinson Clarke, contralto, Fred Schoel, tenor and reader, and Mildred Huls, pianist, head the radio bill tonight from Station K-Y-W. The program follows:

Blue Bird Land Short
Why Don't You [from Alceste] Fred Schoel.

Waltz in E minor Chopin
Two preludes in A major and C minor Chopin
Mildred Huls.

The Poker Game Selected
How Columbus Discovered America Fred Schoel.

Contralto solo Emily Wilkinson Clarke.

Heart of a Rose Fred Schoel.

My Gal Sal Fred Schoel.

Sonnet No. 129 Last

Tocatta Chaminade

Swedish Conception of Paul Revere's Ride Fred Schoel.

Contralto solo Selected

Emily Wilkinson Clarke.

CAPPER CHARGES SISAL MONOPOLY; ASKS U. S. ACTION

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Sherman anti-trust laws prosecution of alleged American-Mexican monopoly of sisal, used in making binding twine, was asked of Attorney General Daugherty in a formal complaint filed today by Senator Capper (Kas.), Republican, chairman of the senate agricultural bloc.

The Sisal Sales corporation and its New York agents, Hanson & Orth, and the Commission Exportadora de Yucatan, Mexico, were named by Senator Capper in his complaint.

Senator Capper, actuated by complaints of Kansas officials operating a binding factory, cited a provision in the Sherman anti-trust law against interests conspiring to increase selling prices of foreign products in America, and charged that the two organizations constituted "a monopoly operating in the United States."

"This concern," Senator Capper's complaint recited, "is compelling many manufacturers of binding twine to pay excessive and unwarranted prices for sisal. The result is that farmers are obliged to pay outrageous prices for binding twine."

"Meet Me at Kaempfer's —Ask for—Polly"

The Prettiest, Smartest Young

\$8.50 Parrots

CUBAN AND MEXICAN RED HEADS

We GUARANTEE
each to learn to talk — All regular
\$8.50 Parrots NOW

Send 4c for postage and receive a copy of our booklet on "Care of Birds"

**KAEMPFER'S
BIRD STORE**

24 East Randolph Street

Parrot
Cages,
\$3.50
and up

Phone
STAt 3077

EIGHTEEN YEARS of Service - Savings - Satisfaction

The *Z.N.* Green Stamp was first issued in Chicago about eighteen years ago.

The issuance of *Z.N.* Green Stamps at once established a different relationship between Chicago merchants and their customers, because it was the first recognition of the sound principle that cash customers are entitled to a discount. The *Z.N.* Green Stamp made it possible for these merchants to pay this discount on a cash purchase amounting to but ten cents.

The value of this new relationship is shown in the following facts and figures:

Since 1904 billions of *Z.N.* Green Stamps have been redeemed by Chicago residents—over five thousand stamps for every family in Chicago.

During the past ten years Chicago merchants have, through the medium of *Z.N.* Green Stamps, given their customers nearly six million dollars worth of merchandise as a discount on cash trade.

Since January 1st, 1922, over three hundred million *Z.N.* Green Stamps have been redeemed in Chicago. This represents cash sales of thirty million dollars made by Chicago merchants on which *Z.N.* Green Stamps were issued.

The above statements give a clear picture of the benefit rendered by the *Z.N.* Green Stamp. Many representative Chicago stores have been issuing this discount for years, and their voice of approval is just as strong today as it was eighteen years ago.

Chicago merchants, desiring to further increase the value of *Z.N.* Green Stamps to their millions of customers, recently announced a new redemption policy for this famous discount-for-cash token. It is known as the Cash and Merchandise plan.

***Z.N.* Green Stamp Collectors Can
Now Redeem The Little Pocket-
Edition Book For \$1.25 Worth of
A Merchant's Goods or \$1.00 Cash**
Every Chicago store issuing *Z.N.* Green Stamps is your Redemption Station

You make your selection from their regular stocks. Your choice is unlimited. It's a new and broad redemption plan. The little book is easily filled. It holds but few stamps. It is quickly redeemed.

All Chicago Premium Parlors Close Aug. 25, 1922

Until that date all *Z.N.* Green Stamp collectors will have ample opportunity to redeem their filled, old, large books (1000 stamps) for the regular, standard *Z.N.* Premiums. Many special values will be offered. A most complete assortment of highest quality merchandise will be presented, and in every way our Service will be most efficiently maintained.

THE SPERRY & HUTCHINSON CO.
Serving since 1896

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

Your inspection of the Dort enclosed cars would lead you to estimate their prices as far higher than they actually are. It seems unbelievable that these fine closed cars, completely equipped and so soundly constructed, could match most open cars in price. You pay no premium for comfort when you buy the Dort Yale Sedan at \$1115 or Yale Coupe at \$1065.



\$1115

You Can Own a Dort Yale Sedan by Making a Down Payment of \$435
Six models from \$885 to \$1445; Light delivery car, \$825; or Flint

Louis Geyler Company

Distributors

2500 Michigan Avenue Phone Victory 7800

COOK COUNTY DORT DEALERS

Arthur Motors, Inc., 117-51 E. Garfield
Bryan-Doty Auto Sales Co., 1216 E.
63rd St.
Bryant Bros. & Collins, 6119 Cottage
Grove Ave.
Bryant Bros. Service Garage, 1115
1115th Place
Calumet Motor Company, 22-36 E.
Cottage Grove Ave.
Creswell Motor Car Co., Oak Park, Ill.
Englewood Overland Co., 5930-32 S.
Hastings St.
Harrison Motor Sales Co., 3549-50
W. Harrison St.
Holland-Ross Motor Sales Co., Chi-
cago Heights, Ill.
John Hemmell Motor Car Co., 4640
Washington Blvd.
W. E. Howe, Harvey, Ill.
Hunt Motor Car Sales Co., 2838
W. North Ave.

Hinsdale Motor Sales Corporation, 5300
Broadway
Kaiser Motor Sales, 4200 W. Madison
St.
Kuhlman & Nagel, 204 Flaming, Ill.
Legan Square Motor Car Co., 2428-28
Milwaukee Ave.
Palm-Ford Motor Sales, 4009 N.
Hodges Ave.
Schiffman Motor Sales Co., 1633 Mil-
waukee Ave.
South Shore Auto Sales Co., 7000
Stony Island Ave.
Square Deal Harry's Garage & Motor
Sales, 3512-30 Sheffield Ave.
Stalman Motor Sales Co., 3023 N.
Robert St.
Tupper Auto Sales, 5944-50 S.
Western Ave.
Zei Auto Sales, 925 N. California Ave.
Adolph Zein Garage, 4716 Kimball
Ave.

TRADE EXHIBITS READY FOR START OF BIG PAGEANT

Loop Parade Features the
Opening Saturday.

Complete arrangements for the big commercial, agricultural, scientific, and arts exhibit at the Pageant of Progress exposition, to open Saturday on the Municipal pier, were announced yesterday.

The south building on the pier will house utilities and appliances, a health show, business show, medical science, and sanitary science exhibits. In the Terminal building will be the United States shipping board, department of agriculture, Smithsonian institute, and American Red Cross exhibits. The art, music, fashion, and aircraft exhibits have been assigned to the north building.

Parade from Loop.

A street parade from the loop to the pier will signal the opening of the exposition. Commercial and industrial firms will enter floats. Postmaster General Hubert W. Work will make an address and there will be responses by Mayor Thompson, Gov. Len Small, and Dr. John Dill Robertson, school board president and director of the pageant. Sixteen special days, featuring a wide variety of programs, have been arranged for, and these, together with numerous sporting tournaments, promise to make the celebration the greatest since the world's fair, it is claimed. An "All-Chicago" program for the twilight musical under the auspices of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs on the pier on Aug. 6 is being arranged by Mrs. Max Cherniower, chairman of music for the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The musical will feature the work of local composers and musicians. Mrs. Edward S. Bailey, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Typewriters to Race.

Among the artists on the program are Mme. Theodora Sturkow-Ryder, pianist; Miss Clara Louise Thurston, soloist; and Miss Dorothy Lynch. The American Typewriting championship contests, with seven events, will be held on Aug. 9. The winner of the American championship will get a baby grand piano. George L. Hensfield, the present champion, will compete. P. J. Carr, county treasurer, has donated two trophies, to be awarded in the Illinois parochial and the American parochial classes. These trophies will be up for the first time.

WILSON'S LETTER SUPPORTS ENTRY IN MARYLAND

Washington, D. C., July 24.—(United Press.)—Another political letter has come from the Woodrow Wilson house of seclusion here.

The former President has written a letter to Mrs. Robert R. Henderson of Cumberland, praising David J. Lewis, Democratic candidate for senator in Maryland.

Wilson's letter is so laudatory of Lewis that it is taken as a complete endorsement of his candidacy.

EMPLOYEES UNDER MAGER BEFORE U. S. GRAND JURY

"Holdover" employees of the internal revenue office who worked under the direction of Harry W. Mager, former collector of internal revenue and, now under charges of extortion in connection with the alleged "fixing" of liquor cases, were among the first to be called before the federal grand jury sworn in yesterday. They were followed by former members of the internal revenue department during Mager's incumbency.

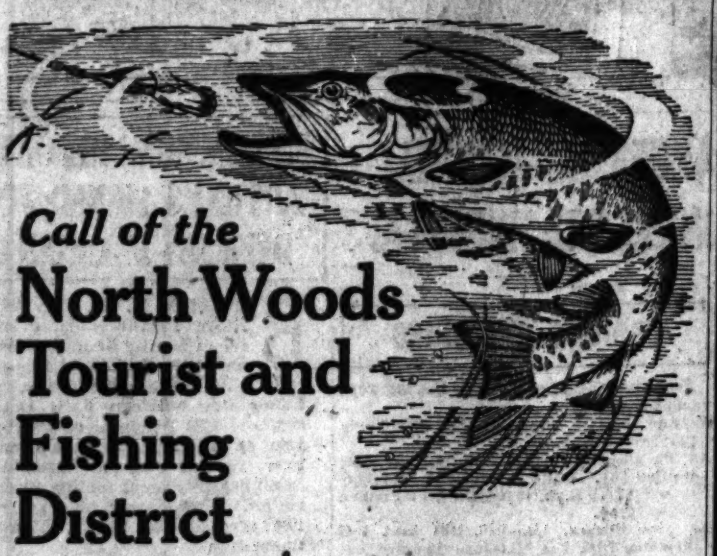
It is expected that testimony by alleged victims of Mager and Benjamin M. Mitchell, former state representative, will begin this afternoon with the calling of a number of café and saloon owners who are said to have signed affidavits charging "shakedown" ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

RECRUITS JOIN WAR ON MORONS; 3 MORE CASES UP

Chicago's fight against the moron menace received additional support yesterday, and had three more cases to battle.

The Juvenile Protective association, through Mrs. Fanny McMaster, sent letters to members of the legislative committee of the Chicago Woman's club and the Woman's City club, asking their assistance in the prosecution of Herbert P. Crane Jr., guilty of an alleged attack on two young girls. Accusations of a criminal attack were brought against Crane Robinson, 2339 Milwaukee avenue, and George Conrad, 2328 North California avenue, by Emma Harris, 16 years old, 748 East 42d street.

Police searched yesterday for Herbert Wolfson, 4563 South Michigan avenue, whom Edith Lawson charged with taking liberties with her during an automobile ride.



Call of the North Woods Tourist and Fishing District Wisconsin and Michigan Ideal for Vacation Outings

Where a thousand lakes, surrounded by forests of pine, and teeming with gamey trout, bass, pike, pickerel and muskellunge, await you. Charming located hotels and camping sites—fishing, hunting, canoeing. It is time to decide where you will go this summer. Specially arranged train service and

Low Excursion Fares

now in effect to the principal points in this famous resort region.

Birchwood	Lac du Flambeau	Rice Lake
Cable	Manitowish	Solon Springs
Chester	Mercer	State Lake
Conover	Pelican	Three Lakes
Eagle River	Phelps	Tomahawk Lake
Gogebic	Powell	Watermeet
Hayward	Rhineland	Woodruff

Ask for folder, "Summer Outings," with large detailed lake region map, list of resorts and hotels with rates.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Facts of Interest to Out-of-Town Visitors

You'll Find Our
Cleaning and Dyeing
Service Convenient
CONVENIENTLY located on the Sixth Floor is the Bureau whose services are especially needed at this season of the year—the Cleaning and Dyeing Bureau. Every wise housekeeper takes steps to prevent the invasion of moths by having clothes properly cleaned before storing, knowing that otherwise it is an open invitation to destructive ravagings. This service is very satisfactory. Phone, Local 343.

A Convenient Rendezvous

—is found in the Waiting Rooms on the Third Floor. And if you need a stenographer, you will find a competent person at the Service Bureau, where you may also find out about current plays in town, and procure tickets thereto. For your journey, this Bureau will advise you as to routes and rates.

Do You Know About Birthday Boxes?

THEY are for the children. A birthday gift that you select from our Juvenile Floor, the Fourth, is sure to evoke lasting delight, for, in addition to the happiness which the gift brings, there is the unexpected delight of receiving it in a charmingly decorated box. Ask any salesperson on this Floor about them.

Many Old Friends in the Book Section

BOOKS are always friendly, and strangers in town will find a welcoming host of them in the Third Floor Book Section. Many Books on Sports—especially fishing, with all the gamy flavor of actual participation in that princely sport are here, containing all the enchanting words that evoke memories of swirling water and quiet pool.

Golf Hose

In Newest Designs CONFIDENCE in your ability to "follow through" to a victorious finish rests very properly upon the assurance that your golf Hose are correct as well as comfortable.

These Have Cuff Tops

Hose of a ribbed silk and wool mixture woven in two-tone effect, in tan, green, and lovat, with colored tops, \$7. Soft hand, fashioned Hose from Scotland, of pure wool yarn with vertical stripes in two-tone mixtures. The colors are sea blue, purple, camel, black, and white; \$8.



New Designs in Hats

Stress the Black and Silver Theme

HATS which typify the newest expression of the mode and fittingly accompany the frocks which will grace important social events in prospect, fairly scintillate with new ideas.

Flattering combinations are those of satin and velvet, satin and duvetyn, malines and velvet, and satin with metal embroidery and metallic brocade.

Smartness Pronounced in Their Trimmings

Metal ribbons and embroideries, pheasant and peacock feathers tipped with silver, and ostrich tipped in coque, help to emphasize a dash in line or sweep of brim. Suede Hats in delicate pastel shades are particularly charming for sports wear.

This Hat's smartly turned black satin brim and the quill are touched with silver.

Midsummer Values

ADVANTAGEOUS purchases can be made right now of seasonable goods that fit in with the desire for pastimes, sports, vacations and the multitude of diversions warm weather inspires. Some special reductions are listed here, suggesting the thrifty plan of securing apparel not only to last the rest of this Summer, but to serve the following Summer as well.



MIDSUMMER SELLING OF Babies' Creepers, Rompers, Suits Special, \$1.50

BABIES' clothes and suits of Field quality in workmanship available at this unprecedented figure are welcome tidings, sounding a new price note commanding immediate attention. The wide choice of desirable styles, favored Summer materials, and becoming colors which this event includes, makes more appreciable the values represented in this selling.

DOZENS OF STYLES IN

Gingham • Poplin • Dimity • Crepe • Madras

Every little garment is brand new. Hand smocking and other effective touches of hand work distinguish many of them. There are literally dozens of styles—Creepers, Rompers, Oliver Twist and Beach Suits—from which to make an appropriate selection.



Complete Range of Colors in All Infants' Sizes

Creepers so easy to move around in, of suitable soft materials, appropriately trimmed, in sizes 1 to 3.

Rompers that eliminate the bother of skirts, in sizes 2 to 4.

Oliver Twist and Beach Suits, designed for active little boys who play hard, in many new styles; sizes 2 to 4.

Infants' Room,
Fourth Floor, North, State.



Reductions in Women's and Misses' Apparel

Women's Wash Frocks at \$16.50, \$22.50 and \$32.50

LINEN, ratine, gingham, and novelty tub silk Frocks, for which there are still many weeks of summer wear, are subject to reductions which bring utmost savings. These are Frocks of the best and most wearable styles.

Women's Suits, \$15, \$25 and \$35

SUCH a variety of styles! In many cases there is only one of a kind! But the assortment, which includes both two and three-piece Suits, all colors and sizes, offers a gratifying selection. The materials are twill, tricotine, tweed, Jersey, covert, and vel-ette—both tailored and trimmed.

Sports Apparel Very Low Priced

THE following prices on sports Apparel will give some idea of the values to be found at this time: tweed sports Suits, \$25; tweed Skirts, \$5; gingham knicker Dresses, \$6.75; knitted Dresses, \$15; tuxedo chiffon alpaca Sweaters, \$2; wool bathing Suits, \$3.75, \$5, \$7.50; silk bathing Slips, \$7.50, \$8.75.

Silk and Wool Skirts \$5 to \$17.50

SKIRTS to wear with sweaters and jackets include styles in silk, vel-ette, novelty flannels, plain and novelty tweeds, in plaids and stripes, white and colored.

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses \$10 to \$25

SUMMER wash Dresses, including styles in gingham, voile, and ratine, are reduced to \$10, \$12, and \$15.

Also reduced are Canton crepe Dresses and evening Dresses at \$15, \$20, and \$25.

Blouses, \$1 to \$6.75

WOMEN'S wash Blouses, the kind you need so many of all through the season, are \$1, \$2, and \$3.75. Silk and chiffon Blouses are \$3.75, \$5 and \$6.75.

Savings on Misses' Dresses and Blouses

GINGHAM wash Dresses are now priced at \$5.75, \$8.75, and \$10.75; organdie, Swiss, linen, and tissue gingham Dresses at \$10.75. An assortment of afternoon Dresses and Blouses is greatly reduced.

Misses' Suits, \$18.75 up

NOW is the time, especially if you are traveling, to procure a Suit at great saving. Misses' silk Suits, cool and practical, are \$22.50, \$27.50 and up.

Wool Suits, in a wide variety of styles, are \$18.75, \$25 up.

Misses' Coats, \$15 up

THE importance of a wrap is emphasized on unexpectedly cool days. To buy during this reduction is to save. Short silk Coats are \$15, \$18.75, and up.

Wool Coats and Capes are \$22.50, \$27.50 and up.

Imported Bath and Toilet Soaps

In Special Selling, 15c; Dozen, \$1.45

A FORTUNATE purchase enables us to offer these Bath Soaps from some of the best manufacturers in Europe at a very low price. They are of the finest quality and the addition of them to your household stores will give you much satisfaction.

"Societe Hygienique" Soap, \$2.50 Dozen

The excellent quality of this Soap is well known. The price will attract those who want Soap among the best of the best.

Custom Apparel Lower in Price This Month

WHAT a timely bit of news! All orders executed during July and August on Custom Apparel, both Misses' and Women's, will be much less than their usual price. This enables you to purchase by the smartest in style, and the finest in workmanship, at a nominal cost.

Another news note is that these Sections are receiving daily from leading designers new models which show the trend of fashion, and indicate coming styles.

Custom Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State.

Three-Piece Knicker Suit at \$39.50

WHEN this Suit serves you equally well as a smart street or traveling costume, and is of constant use to you as a sports outfit, it proves its practicality. And when in addition it is so reasonably priced, it is well high indispensable in your wardrobe.

The materials are tweed in tan, gray, and blue mixtures. The coats are lined with silk.

Sleeveless Coat, \$5 Tweed Knickers, \$5

The sportswoman defines comfort in terms of this combination of a Jersey sleeveless Coat of good lines, and imported tweed Knickers which are amply cut and finished with snug cuffs. The Coat may be had in all colors.

Khaki Knickers, \$3.50 New knit grip cuff tweed Knickers, \$3.75

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State.



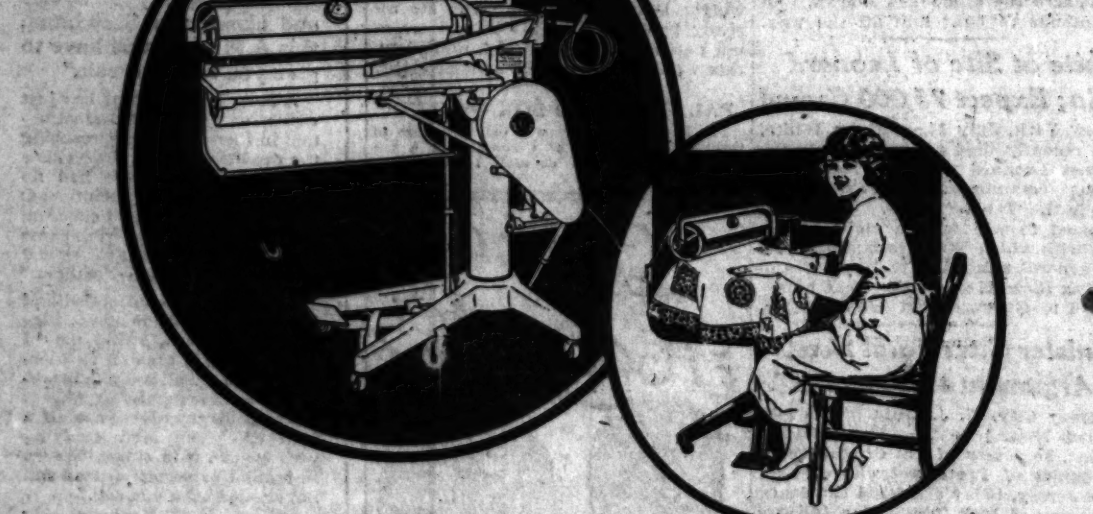
Ivanhoe Silk Gloves

THE enthusiasm which the fine texture and superior workmanship of our Ivanhoe silk Gloves arouses in you is strengthened by your knowledge of their excellent wearing qualities. They come in various lengths and weights, including the favored 16-button length mousquetaire Glove in mode, pongee, silk, beaver and white.

To Sash Summer Frocks

THE waistline may move upward or downward, but the Ribbon sash or girdle is a fixed quantity. Crisp and dainty are sashes made of narrow ruffled satin Ribbon, partly box-plaited, and with long ends. There are many colors, and color combinations, already made, at \$3.50. Others, \$6.50 and \$12.50.

UTENCO Ironing Machine



HALF the size of a small washing machine, this amazing Ironer is all you have hoped for. The UTENCO is handled like an ironing board—actually the first practical ironer for the home. Kept in the kitchen without inconvenience. The UTENCO is small enough to push into the linen closet or any corner. More convenient than an electric iron, and does better work in one-third the time for half the cost.

NOTE THESE NEW BIG FEATURES: Unconditional money-back guarantee by the manufacturer. Does ALL the ironing without breaking or pulling out buttons. Heat indicator keeps heat right for perfect work, no scorching or guessing. Easy control by foot-pedal leaves hands free to handle clothes.

Pay any UTENCO Dealer just half what you pay your landlady, and have a UTENCO in your home TODAY. TERMS to suit You. Call at our Showroom for complete information and demonstration.

DELLA ROBBIA UTENCO SALES DIVISION—Phone Wabash 7500
518 Republic Building, 209 So. State Street, Chicago

Look for the UTENCO Dealer nearest your home. All are glad to demonstrate the UTENCO. Phone Today.

Branches: Chicago, 518 Republic Bldg., 209 So. State St. Phone 7500. St. Paul, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Minneapolis, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. St. Louis, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Kansas City, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Omaha, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Denver, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Salt Lake City, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Portland, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Seattle, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Tacoma, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Vancouver, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. San Francisco, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Los Angeles, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. San Diego, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Phoenix, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Tucson, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Albuquerque, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Santa Fe, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Las Vegas, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Salt Lake City, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Denver, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Kansas City, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. St. Louis, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Minneapolis, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. St. Paul, 1000 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1000. Chicago, 518 Republic Bldg., 209 So. State St. Phone 7500.

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1922.

*** 17

TREACHEROUS LOVE BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

SYNOPSIS.
Kilbuck, a prospector, is on the Alaskan coast in his own schooner, the "Hoonah," when he is welcomed by Paul Kilbuck, the agent of the Alaska Fur and Trading Company. Kilbuck, a strong but unscrupulous man, is known up and down the coast of Alaska as the White Chief.
Kilbuck's interest is aroused by Kilbuck's tales of a lost island, the sands of which, Kilbuck claims, are covered with gold. This mysterious island is supposed to be the Elara, a small uninhabited strip of land ninety miles off the coast of Alaska. At the mention of gold, Kilbuck's adventurous blood is profoundly stirred and he decides to visit the Elara.
Kilbuck encourages the prospector in this project, although he knows the Elara is nothing more than a barren island completely surrounded by dangerous reefs and shoals and almost by ships as a death trap. He is tired of the native women of his household, and Kilbuck's beauty and courage have fired his imagination. He desires to get rid of his wife, but Kilbuck, up to this point, has been very careful to remain behind at Kilbuck, and with Jean and her young son, Loll, goes with her husband to the Elara.
Greg Harris, the trading company's bookkeeper at Kilbuck, captivated by the charm of Jean, makes the trip with the expedition to the island. He intends to return as the Hoonah to Kilbuck after the Elara party has been landed, but through an accident the boat goes back without him. Kilbuck has promised the Hoonah against Jean Harris by branding him a scoundrel, and his presence worries Jean. Greg, seeing Kilbuck's antagonism, makes every effort to win the older woman's friendship and approval and refrains in spite of his inclination from paying court to Jean.
The party has only a six weeks' supply of food, as Kilbuck had promised to bring the Hoonah back to the island within that time with the winter supplies. Jean has reason to suspect the White Chief of treachery and now that the Hoonah is overdue, she is almost in despair.
A small quantity of gold is found in the sands on the beach.

INSTALLMENT XLIV. ON RATIONS.

The boulders were incrustated with great, gray, open mouthed barnacles. Periwinkles, like tiny purple snails, clustered on the weeds. These were so numerous that the sisters could not step without crushing them. The crunching sound at first filled Ellen with repugnance for her task, but necessity forced her on, and before she had filled her pail with them she had become accustomed to it.
As they moved farther out to where the waves of the ebb tide were screaming a gainst the rocks the dark, sea-sides were paled a delicate sea pink by a lichen-like growth. Above their heads the boulders rose and all about them was the soft, seeping sound that sea things make when the tide is low.

Kayak Bill has often described what he called a "gumboot," remarking that the name was bestowed locally because of the toughness of this aquatic animal when cooked. From the old man's description Ellen had thought they might be limpets. Since there were no clams on the beach of Ken Klayus she had concluded to try them.

Now, suddenly, she came upon them, their came shaped, shells adhering to the rocks. When she and Jean tried to pick the small creatures from their shilling plates the least touch or sound caused them to tighten to the boulders. It was impossible then to dislodge them without smashing the shell.

"We'll have to sneak up on them, Eli," whispered Jean, snuffing her actions to her words, with a sudden, swift movement sweeping half a dozen from their support. It was then that the sisters began to experience the thrill of anticipation, the fascination of uncertainty, that comes to those forced to hunt their food in wild places. The tide came in, flooding the pools in which they were standing and warning them that it was time to leave. With full pails they hastened to the cabin, eager to try their new food.

Periwinkles, boiled, had not an unpleasant taste, but because of their likeness to worms neither of the women could eat them. It fell to little Loll to extract them from their small shells by means of a pin. This was a slow process, and after the novelty wore off of the younger gave utterance to loud lamentations over Kayak Bill's fondness for periwinkles. The "gumboots" were also boiled, and found to be as rubbery as the name implied. Chopping them fine Ellen made a hash of breadcrumbs and fried the mixture in bear fat. Afterward she sometimes added a small bit of chopped bacon, considered a rare treat, since the bacon was hoarded for flavoring beans, which they were permitted but once a week.

In putting her family on rations Ellen noticed that each one's appetite increased tremendously. Only by exercising the most rigid self-control could she keep herself to the portions she had allotted. The sight of Lollie scraping his plate for the last morsel of food and then looking up at her expectantly, was the hardest thing she had to bear. She soon began, surreptitiously, to put aside a portion of her daily share for him. For a time food was the all absorbing topic of conversation. The men found a certain grim amusement in sitting about the table talking of the kind of "crub" they would order if they were in the states. They could go into such detail as to taste and smell of certain appetizing dishes eaten in the past that often Jean laughingly stopped them.

"By Jove!" Harlan would say. "I know a little place in San Francisco where you can get a beefsteak Bordelaise that would actually."

"Um-m," Shane would follow, "and don't you remember that little Italian dump on Columbus where they serve spaghetti with a gooey stuff filled with chicken livers and mushrooms—O-mani!"

"One time up on the Kuskokwim I snared me a cutthroat," Kayak Bill would drawl, and then, with an angler's delight, proceed to describe every detail of that super fish until he landed it, and every phase of camp fire cooking, until, crisp and bacon garnished, he ate it from the frying pan.

Jean's longing for fruit, especially bananas, was so intense that she used to wake up at night thinking about them. She dreamed of bananas mashed in cream. When she closed her eyes sometimes during the day, bunches of the yellow fruit dangled enticingly in her mental vision. She tried to read Pickwick Papers. The hungry Fat Boy at first appeared to her, but Dickens' masterly descriptions of the nourishing food of old England filled her with such a hunger that she put the book aside.

December proved to be a month of snow and blizzards, but despite the faithful patrolling of the beach nothing in the way of pay sand came to light. Whenever the weather permitted every one sought shell fish among the rocks, as it had become necessary to gather a quantity sufficient to last during storms. The prickly sea eggs were now added to the fare. Often, however, when the wet snow was hurried unceasingly against the windows for days, the supply of sea food gave out. Then, for hours, there was hunger in the little cabin on Ken Klayus.

Jean noticed that her nephew, in some manner, had come to know that she dreamed his mother to speak of being hungry after he had eaten what she had to give him. It was seldom now that he mentioned it. His little mind appeared to be taken up with speculations as to Christmas.
Jean had often listened to Kayak Bill prefacing his tales with: "I'm a-bullin' of you, you never can tell a speak about a man till you 'cabin' with him a-durin' o' one winter." She was beginning to understand what the old man meant by it now. She was growing to appreciate Shane's irrepressible Irish cheerfulness that always rose above hunger, accident, and the nerve trying confinement of the cabin in stormy weather. Because of him the storm bound hours, despite the food situation, were, for the most part, times of story telling and exchange of reminiscences. For Shane, with a strange faith, still clung to the thought that the White Chief might bring the Hoonah to the island before the end of the year.

As Christmas drew nearer, however, with one storm succeeding another, a change came over him. He began to sit beside the table in silence, his head in his hands, his brown eyes looking out into space. One night when the house trembled in the grip of a blizzard and the unexplained reverberating sound from the south cliffs came louder than usual, he sat thus while Kayak Bill played a game of solitaire on the opposite side of the table. Lollie had established himself in his mother's bed. While he turned the pages of a fairy tale book, he pointed out the pictures to Jean. That day there had been no shell fish to supplement the scanty allowance of food, and the little fellow hungered hungrily on the colored pictures depicting beautiful tables of feast: King Kings; jolly fat cooks basting roasting ducks in the kitchens of queens; little Jack Horner pulling a ripe plum from a pie. Finally he turned a page which disclosed the Queen of Hearts holding out a pan of delicious, brownly roasted tarts. The crimson jelly at the centers seemed almost to quiver.

"O, mother, mother, I'm so hungry!" he burst out.
(Copyright, 1922: By Barrett Willoughby.)

'PERFECT' MATCH OF THE GOERKES ENDS IN DIVORCE

Daughter of J. F. Skinner Charges Cruelty.

Widely heralded as the culmination of "a perfect romance," the marital happiness of Mrs. Blanche Goerke, daughter of the late J. F. Fletcher Skinner, former vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Rudolph Goerke of Newark, N. J., was shattered, according to dispatches received from Los Angeles, where Mrs. Goerke was recently granted a divorce. She now lives in (Mabel Ryan Photo.) Oak Park, but is spending a few days on Mackinac Island.

Goerke, a son of a wealthy merchant of Newark, is a graduate of Princeton University, and met Mrs. Goerke while both were visiting in Pasadena. They were married in Oak Park in October, 1919, and moved to Newark, where young Goerke was in business with his father.

Wife Charges Cruelty.
Many acts of cruelty were charged against Goerke in Mrs. Goerke's bill, which alleges that in December, 1919, when the couple were returning from a dance, Mrs. Goerke was forced to walk, while her husband, riding in his automobile, cursed at her.

When ascending the steps to their home Goerke is said to have knocked his wife down. On another occasion, becoming angry, Goerke left the home of friends and allowed Mrs. Goerke to go home alone.

Threatened with Razor, She Says.
Still later, brandishing what he termed "a social razor," Goerke is alleged to have pursued Mrs. Goerke about the apartment, crying that "the razor" was excellent for cutting throats, and adding that Mrs. Goerke "had one of the nicest throats to cut that he had ever seen."

Again, Mrs. Goerke says that while intoxicated he procured a stove poker, with which he declared he intended to beat her as soon as he became a little drunker, asking as a special request that Goerke remain until he had time to use it.

Mrs. Goerke was represented in the California court by Attorneys Joseph and Asa Call, and has since resumed the use of her maiden name.

NEW POLICEMAN FOILS EFFORT TO LOOT CAR BARN

Probationary Policeman Stephen Keehan of the Burnside station fought a revolver battle with five men early yesterday morning after he had surprised them in what is believed to be an attempt to hold up the Burnside car barns of the surface lines.

Thomas Daley was arrested after a fight, but the other four sped away in an automobile.

Test 500 for Jurors in Labor Case; 4 Chosen

Examination of over 500 veniremen for service as jurors in the trial of Thomas Walsh, business agent of the Sheet Metal Workers' union, and Roy Sheldahl, Frank Hayes, and Patrick Kane, has resulted in acceptance of only four jurors.

Walsh and his codefendants are charged with attempting to "shake down" contractors and builders engaged in the construction of the Ambassador hotel, the Chicago theater, the Roosevelt theater, and the Portage Park theater.

Minister de la Huerta Pleased by U. S. Reception

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Mexico City, July 24.—Minister of Finance de la Huerta arrived here today and went into conference with President Obregon. Señor de la Huerta expressed himself as pleased with his treatment in the United States and the results of the conference with New York financiers. He was especially contented over his reception at the White House.

DETROIT BUREAU'S SON GONE

The detective bureau and officials of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy railroad were asked to search for 16-year old Francis Dennison, 512 West 27th street, by the 16th lawyer, John Rockenstein, clerk of the County court.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



HOOLOPPOSES RECEIVER FOR HIS AFFAIRS

Denying that he owned any interest in the Washington Arms Building corporation, the affairs of which caused the filing of a petition for a receivership, James A. Hool, realtor and head of the Hool Realty company, appeared yesterday before Judge George Fred Rush to resist the appointment of a receiver for himself and the issuance of a writ of ex seate to restrain him from leaving the state.

Mr. Edwards and Diners Comedians

BY SHEPARD BUTLER.
MR. GUS EDWARDS, whose benign countenance it is to vaudeville approximately what that of the Hool Realty company is to the Washington Arms Building, was yesterday before Judge George Fred Rush to resist the appointment of a receiver for himself and the issuance of a writ of ex seate to restrain him from leaving the state.

MAN PHONES HER, THEN GIRL TRIES TO END HER LIFE

Two minutes after a man objected to by her parents had phoned Miss Ella Baker, 22 years old, she shot herself just below the heart yesterday afternoon. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, 3703 West Sixty-second place.

Third Arrest Made in Robbery of Watchman

John Lafferty, 18 North Ann street, was arrested yesterday in connection with a suspected bandit gang. He is the third to be arrested following the robbing Saturday night of Eugene Connelly, a night watchman, by five armed men. The other two are John Rowe, 1219 West Madison street, and Frank Sheridan.

Nelson Morris Recovers Stolen \$12,000 Cuff Links

Widespread search for a set of emerald cuff links stolen from the home of Nelson Morris, packer magnate, 4800 Drexel boulevard, has been successful. It was learned last night. The cuff links, valued at \$12,000, were included in loot estimated at \$18,000 stolen last February. Mr. Morris prized the links so highly that he retained private detectives to hunt for them. The jewelry was insured by Lloyd's of London.

Seeks His Lost Wife, Gone Since July 11

Charles Johnson, 161 North Carpenter street, has appealed to the police to help him find his wife, who has been missing since July 11. She is 36 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height, weighs 185 pounds. When last seen she wore a blue house dress and no hat. Her husband believes she is despondent over ill health.

Highland Park Gets Thrill in P. O. Battle

Residents of Highland Park were given a thrill yesterday when two men staged a fist fight and biting match on the front steps of the postoffice in Central avenue. Two cousins, Rocco and Paul de Bello, were the principals. Rocco was arrested. The fight was over money.

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter column. Send in your questions and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Miss Rose, Lockport, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Would you like to see the police force wear a lightweight uniform during the summer?

Where Asked.
At Chicago and Northwestern station entrance, Madison and Canal streets.

The Answers.
Bert Norris, 4918 Potomac avenue, printer—Our policemen are deserving of a more comfortable uniform than they are now wearing during the hot months of the year, that's certain. Standing out in the sun all day with heavy clothes and all buttoned up is a severe strain. A cooler, lightweight uniform would help them to give better service.

Mrs. Bruce Grant, 651 Hinman avenue, Evanston, Ill.—I have often felt sorry for policemen as I saw them standing on a hot, paved street on a boiling hot day all buttoned up to their throats. It looks to me like real cruelty, because it certainly isn't necessary. Nobody wants them to sweat and suffer like they must do.

Ralph Wagner, Berkley route, Melrose Park, Ill., student—Yes, indeed. If every body would place themselves in their position—standing in the sun all day long, wearing heavy shoes, clothing and caps—we certainly would more than agree to a change; we would demand it. And the chances are we'd get it, too.

A. F. Simacott, officer in Nineteenth district, stationed at C. & N. W. station—The present uniform is too heavy, that's certain. It causes a policeman to simply sweeter his energy away. There is certainly no reason why the police shouldn't wear a lightweight agree.

CITY FIGHT FOR ZONING FUTURE, GREEN CONTENTS

Orders Permit for Flats in Restricted Area.

Zoning plans under existing Illinois statutes and resultant city ordinances got another jolt yesterday when Planning Commission James W. Breen announced that he would appeal with a recent decision of Judge Frank S. Wilson in the Circuit court directing that a permit for the erection of a 125,000 apartment building at 4312 Kenmore avenue, almost at 4301-13 Kenmore avenue be issued by Building Commissioner Bos. (Hanson Photo.)

Mr. Breen's announcement came after a conference with Ald. E. I. Frankhauser of the Twenty-fifth ward and Judge Donald L. Morrill, who lives at 4312 Kenmore avenue, almost at 4301-13 Kenmore avenue be issued by Building Commissioner Bos. (Hanson Photo.)

Restale Old Arguments.
Ald. Frankhauser and Judge Morrill reiterated arguments made before Judge Wilson, pointing out that the block in which the big apartment building is to be erected is entirely residential and that therefore it comes directly within the provisions of an ordinance passed by the city council April 30, 1921, to pave the way for a general zoning ordinance.

This ordinance provides that in residential blocks no building may be erected which will occupy more than 30 per cent of the lot area unless frontage consent is given. No frontage consent was obtained by the Jordans, who, instead, went into court with a petition for a writ of mandamus and was granted.

"To appeal this case would be useless, in my opinion," Mr. Breen said. "We have been beaten on four similar cases and in view of the state Supreme court's decision in the Rocco case I have nothing to be gained by an appeal."

When Court Held.
In the Rocco case the Supreme court held invalid a part of Section 5 of the city and village act giving municipalities power to control the location and regulation of the use of buildings housing various activities.

Following this line of reasoning, Judge Wilson held that inasmuch as there are hotels, apartment buildings, and other buildings in the block, residences in blocks adjacent to the 4300 Kenmore avenue block, it would be discriminatory on the part of the building commissioner and would tend to create a monopoly if a permit were not issued for the Jordan building nearby.

Mr. Breen said that the city will continue to contest all such cases in the lower courts in the hope that many inroads on residential blocks can be stopped where the discrimination is not as evident as it was in the case before Judge Wilson.

FASHION ORDERS ANKLE LENGTHS IN FUR COATS

Flappers will not have chibians this winter, according to the advance fur fashion note, which says that many fur coats will be made with ankle lengths, fox, and seal, and the fur exhibit which opened last night at the Marigold garden.

For next winter's fur coat starts at the ankles and goes up. Platinum fox and blue ermine are the latest cries in fur, according to exhibitors. Platinum fox is that pale, expensive looking tint of dusty fox, especially suitable for trimming at the throat and wrists. Blue ermine is the regulation ermine, dyed a vague sand tone.

The large mandarin sleeve is a favored mode this season. An inner light sleeve of fur keeps out the wind.

Presidential Candidate Accused of Drunkenness

H. W. Haynes, candidate for President of the United States in 1924, on the Universal Brotherhood ticket, was rearrested yesterday on a charge of intoxication following his dismissal for alleged disorderly conduct.

His platform included making every one an assistant president and abolishing currency, police departments, and prisons. Dr. W. J. Pollock signed his case as "alcoholism dementia" at the Central station.

Walter Tatje, City Banker, Falls from Western Train

Oakland, Cal., July 24.—The condition of Walter P. Tatje, cashier of the National City City Bank of Chicago, who was seriously injured in a fall from a train at Dunsmuir, Cal., while en route here from the American Institute of Banking convention in Portland, was said by the attending physician today to be "rather uncertain." Tatje suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

Fear Murder by Gang for Missing Young Man

Police are searching for Joseph Ryla, 20 years old, 2121 Wellington avenue, who disappeared Sunday night, after an attempt to break up a gang of rowdies annoying neighbors.
Ryla's father, Florio Ryla, was slugged on the head. Joseph Rallma, 2214 Clayburn avenue, was fined \$100 and costs for that. Police fear the younger man was murdered by the gang.

The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
VOL. IV JULY 25, 1922 NO. 41

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Beautiful Gardens of Lake Forest to Be Thrown Open

The chief feature of the midsummer flower show to be given next Saturday and Sunday in the Gorton school at Lake Forest, is the beautiful gardens in and about Lake Forest, for which motorists from all parts of the country will arrive on the north shore over the week-end.

A partial list of those who will throw open the grounds of their estates to visitors has been received by the Lake Forest Horticultural society, under whose auspices the showing is held. Along the lake shore the grounds of the Harry B. Clow place, in Lake Forest, will be on exhibit. The Charles H. Schweppel place on Mayflower avenue, the Byron L. Smith estate on Lake avenue, and the A. M. Day place on Gate road are among the first who offered.

Mrs. William P. Martin, acting president of the Lake Forest Garden club, will give a prize for the best perennial and Mrs. George A. McKinlock offers one for the best display of annuals. Mrs. Charles G. King, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, and Mrs. Donald R. McManhan will exhibit flower decorated dinner tables.

The committee in charge of the toy exhibit and sale to be held at the Moraine hotel in Highland Park on Aug. 3 and 4, announce that the name of the organization which is to benefit from the sale has been changed. Instead of "The Cooperative League of Chicago" it is now "The Home Club for Working Mothers with Children."

An nonsectarian group of working mothers with children to support, this institution has for some years been sponsored by prominent Chicago women. In order to get together the nucleus of a building fund to establish additional quarters where infants as well as older children may be cared for, the benefit exhibit and sale has been arranged.

Women who are active in behalf of the home are Mrs. Joseph Fish, Mrs. A. Don Campbell, Mrs. Joseph Harris, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Moses E. Greenbaum, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, and Mrs. Edwin Foreman Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Spalding, who are in Pasadena, Cal., will return the first week in October and open their house at 2424 Prairie avenue.

Mrs. Knowlton L. Ames, accompanied by her daughter, Rosemary, has gone to Long Island for the remainder of the summer. She has been in Minneapolis with Mrs. Knowlton L. Ames Jr., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter. The junior Mrs. and Mrs. Ames are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born in Minneapolis this month.

Mrs. Frederick O. Gilbert of Des Moines, Ia., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry W. Sisson, at the Sisson home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Manierre of 100 Bellevue place are spending the summer in Winnetka, having taken the Alfred Manierre house, while Mrs. Alfred Manierre and her small daughter, Barbara, are spending the summer at Ephraim, Wis.

Hale Holden of 1314 Astor street plans to join his family in August in their summer place in Connecticut. Miss Eleanor Holden and her brothers, Hale Holden Jr. and Philip D. Holden, are also in the east. The family will return early in the autumn.

Mrs. Frederick R. Babcock has gone to Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., where she is the guest of Mrs. Charles M. Hewitt of 1410 North State parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Jones have returned to their residence in St. Louis, Mo., after their visit with Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Kent S. Clow of Lake Forest.

Mrs. Armin Brand of New York City is the guest of her father, John B. Grossman, at his summer place at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Kinsman Brown, whose wedding took place on July 18 at the Drake, are on their wedding journey in the east, after which they will take up residence in Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Brown was Miss Esther Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edwards of Chicago.

Mrs. John C. Slade of Evanston has returned from a visit in Osterville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nolan of 2209 Blackstone avenue, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Leslie Nolan, Miss Rachel James and Mrs. Lela Russell, are motoring through the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines of Evanston are leaving today for New York to meet their son, Ralph Hines, who is returning from a summer abroad. Mrs. Hines was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neville Johnson and Miss Eleanor Davies of Washington, D. C.

"Doing common things does not make one common."—EDWARD D. ALLINGER, Trucker, 19 E. Grand Ave., Chicago.

The Tribune Awards Mr. Allinger \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Motto," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

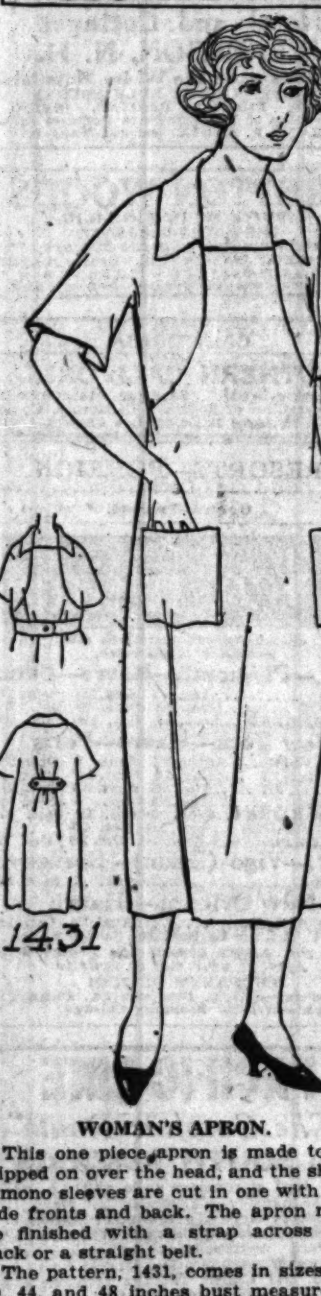
WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. They Thought It Was Bargain Day



Etiquette Problem



Patterns for Clotilde



WOMAN'S APRON

This one piece apron is made to be slipped on over the head, and the short kimono sleeves are cut in one with the side front and back. The apron may be finished with a strap across the back or a straight belt.

The pattern, 1431, comes in sizes 36, 40, 44, and 48 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed send \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below. Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns. Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM

A well bred person accepts an apology when it is sincerely extended.

Margery Maxwell and Akimoff to Sing at Benefit

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Margery Maxwell and Alexander Akimoff will be the soloists of the all fresco musical program at Cuba park tomorrow night. According to advance bulletins, they will be heard separately in operatic excerpts and otherwise, at the end to blend their voices in duet. The orchestra, directed by Erio La Marter, will be heard in a series of numbers that includes Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony and some lighter works.

Molnaye Boguslawski, Chicago pianist, will conclude the series of midsummer recitals at the Ziegfeld theater this morning. He will play the Beethoven Sonata, frequently and incorrectly referred to as the "Moonlight," the Paganini-Brahms Variations, and a collection of pieces having to do with the dance feeling in concert music.

Changes in the operatic schedule at Ravinia this week will make the cast for "Il Trovatore" tomorrow night contain the names of Bianca Saroya, Alice Gentile, Morgan Kingston, Vicente Ballester, Louis D'Angelo, and Giordano Patrino. "The Barber of Seville" instead of "Tosca" will be sung on Friday night by Queensa Mario, Mario Chamee, Giuseppe Danila, Leon Rothler, and Pompilio Malatesta. Mr. Fapi will conduct both performances.

Plan New Training School

A new location for the Presbyterian Training school was discussed at a luncheon yesterday at the Morrison hotel of members of the faculty of the school. The present quarters, at 1823 Prairie avenue, have been sold. The school is for missionaries, Sunday school teachers, pastors, assistants, and all officers connected with the Presbyterian church.

DAILY HOROSCOPE

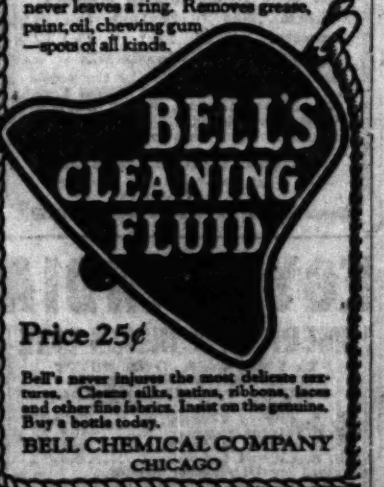
Doris Blake Says:

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE QUICK-WITTED.

Today promises to be an active day for all business and mercantile transactions and in the main influences for good are at work. Under the reigning planetary conditions a keen edge is added to the wits; trading and professional instincts stimulated. If today is your birthday an active and prosperous year is well nigh insured, providing too much time and energy are not given to pleasure and company. You are by nature sympathetic, kind, loving, intensely sensitive, but with a temper that "blows off" on the slightest pretext. You have much mechanical ability if a man; a wonderful cook, if a woman. You are just and generous in a certain way, but close in money matters. You have much taste in dress and home decoration. You are fond of pleasure and the good things of life. A child born on this day will be fortunate in business, but will spend money on pleasure and be fond of the opposite sex.

Insist On The Genuine

Bell's Cleaning Fluid, the cleaner that never leaves a ring. Removes grease, paint, oil, chewing gum, spots of all kinds.



Price 25¢

Bell's never leaves the most delicate surfaces clean, white, soft, and shining. Buy a bottle today.

BELL CHEMICAL COMPANY CHICAGO

Safe Milk

For Infants & Invalids. NO COOKING.

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Pountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

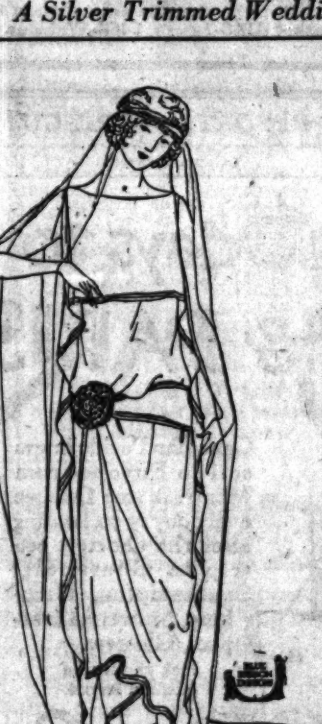
Horse Show Hostess



MISS KATHERINE PREST.

(Former Studio Photo.) Miss Katherine Prest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Prest of Glenview, is one of the many young people who are planning to show at Onwenta Lake Forest horse show at Onwenta Friday and Saturday.

A Silver Trimmed Wedding Gown in the Classic Mood



Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

Northern Michigan Summer Resorts

Never More Delightful Than Now

Twenty-One Day Vacation Round Trip Tickets

Via

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

and

Pennsylvania System

From Chicago to

Macinac Island \$21.55

Macinaw City 19.75

Alanson 18.60

Harbor Springs 18.40

Bay View 18.05

Potosky 18.05

Traverse City 15.85

And Many Other Points

All-Season Round Trip Summer Tourist Tickets also on Sale to Northern Michigan Resort Points, including Le Chateau Islands

Through Sleeping Cars Leave Chicago 5:10 P. M.

Beginning June 6, 1922

Ask for a copy of Michigan Resorts Folder.

Complete information may be obtained at all Ticket Offices

Consolidated Ticket Office

121 West Jackson Street Telephone Wabash 4880

CENTRAL STATION—Michigan Ave. and (Wabash)

Room (12th Street), Phone, Harbortel 7488

Also Old St. 3rd St. (Rye Park), and Old St. 3rd St.

NEW YORK CENTRAL

White Sox vs. Boston

White Sox vs. Boston

White Sox vs. Boston

White Sox vs. Boston

White Sox vs. Boston

White Sox vs. Boston

White Sox vs. Boston

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

CONVENTION.

Women's Apparel Association.....Morrison

Chicago Newspaper Carriers.....Morrison

Co-operative Club.....Great Northern

LUNCHEONS.

Adv. Council, Association of Com. Northern

Associated Chicago Salesmen, Great Northern

Chicago Designer's Association.....Morrison

Chicago Master Steamfitters.....Sherman

La Salle General Assembly, 4th Duquesne

K. of C.....La Salle

Master Barbers' Association, Great Northern

Young Men's Commercial Club.....Congress

Zionists' Organization.....La Salle

ART INSTITUTE.

Special Exhibit of Color Process Re-

productions.....Art Institute

SPORTS.

Box vs. Boston.....Comiskey Park

Billiard match for benefit of disabled

veterans, W. H. Lee vs. Martin

Fey (evening).....Speedway Hospital

Faces of PUBLIC INTEREST.

Art Institute, Adams street and Michigan

boulevard, hours, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Admission 25 cents.

Chicago Historical society, 632 N. Dear-

born-st. Galleries free, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Pied Museum of Natural History, Grant

park, of Roosevelt street, hours, 10 a. m.

to 5 p. m. Admission 25 cents.

Newberry library, 601 W. Walton place,

hours, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Lincoln Park Zoological gardens, center of

Lincoln park, north side.

(Compiled by the Chicago Association of

Commerce.)

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 24.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary will go to Colorado Springs from Jericho, L. I., during the early part of next month, to remain four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, who have been at Virginia Hot Springs for five weeks, have gone to Lenox, Mass.

Dr. Joseph A. Blake has joined Mrs. Blake at Four Acres, Bar Harbor, Me., where he will remain a week before leaving for a month's shooting trip in Scotland.

700 Report Landlords for "Birth Control"

Landlords' unalterable verdict, "No children allowed in this apartment," has been the cause of 700 complaints from tenants, M. E. Walsh, secretary of the Tenants' League of Chicago, 21 North La Salle street, said yesterday.

"There is a state law against such discrimination against families with children," Walsh said. "One lease was brought in by a young married couple in which is a clause stating that the rent will go up \$10 a month if any children are born."

OBITUARY.

MRS. HARRIET STUDLEY McLAUREN, widow of John McLaren and

daughter of Mrs. James Simpson, Mrs. Philip B. Hoerner, and John L. McLaren, will be buried today, with

services at 3 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Hoerner, 1019 Bryn Mawr avenue.

Funeral private.

AMUSEMENTS

THE ROOF GARDEN

Hotel La Salle

Garden of spectacular

beauty.

Menu, cuisine, service and

entertainment of highest

character.

Public dancing to the irre-

sistible music of Carl

Rupp's wonderful orchestra.

Pleasing and diverting vau-

deville and musical enter-

tainment.

Restaurant service a la

carte and table d'hote.

The Roof Garden is the

most delightful place in

Chicago to spend a Sum-

mer evening.

STATE LAKE

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

VAUDEVILLE

WONDERFUL COOLING PLAYS

JOE E. HOWARD & CLARK—Ethelyn

Joe E. Howard, Murray Voelt, The Clev-

erly Sisters

JOE ROLLEY & COMPANY

CONCOMITANT

DAVE HARRIS

MORTON & GLASS

"Pleasant-Mystery Shows"

MARY MILLEN—M. R. in "South of Siva"

A REALITY PARAMOUNT PICTURE

State, 12th and 13th, 11th, 10th, 9th, 8th, 7th, 6th, 5th, 4th, 3rd, 2nd, 1st

Saturday Night—Sunday—Monday, 2nd-3rd

SONG REVUE—With Gus Edwards (himself)

TOM SMITH

Jack Norton & Co., Ray Fern & Marie

SANDY KANE, MOREY & MOORE

HARRY LANGDON

SMOKING MEZZANINE FLOOR

A. H. WOODS

APOLLO Tonight at 8:10

COOLING SYSTEM ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

FRANCESTAYLOR

WHITE HOLMES

In the Musical Comedy

"THE HOTEL MOUSE"

RAVANIA CHICAGO SYMPHONY

OPERA TONIGHT

With Panto, Ballet, Chorus, Glee, Duet, Pair, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th

(This year 12th). All seats from 50c to \$5.00

(Place your order). All seats from 50c to \$5.00

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(Place your order). All seats from 50c to \$5.00

R. J. Murphy, Realty Man and Writer, Dies

Richard J. Murphy, realtor and

builder, formerly well known as

a newspaper man, died yesterday

at his residence, 4321 Dor-

chester avenue, after a long ill-

ness. He is survived by his wife

and son, Joseph Sherwin Murphy.

TWO BLOCKS OF HOWARD STREET FRONTAGE SOLD

BY AL CHASE.

Howard street and 11st street, both active neighborhoods, figured in important deals, announced yesterday. In Chicago's "farthest north" section two blocks of vacant on the south side of Howard, between Robey and Hoyne, were sold through T. W. Wysocki & Co., for a price reported to be in excess of \$75,000. The southwest corner of Robey and Howard and the southeast corner of Hoyne and Howard, with a combined frontage of 210 feet were sold to Therman Schiavone.

The block between Robey and Seelye was sold to William J. Flynn, who is improving with a three-story building block of several units as soon as the street is paved, which is expected to be done this fall. Alice and Joseph Stann were the sellers of the total 210 feet. James G. Johnston and Ellen Walsh bought two parcels in the block between Hoyne and Seelye.

Bryn Mawr Sale.

Charles E. Fox of J. J. Carroll & Co. bought from the State Bank of Chicago, the block of business frontage on the street, fronting south, between Jeffrey and Euclid avenues. A reported cash price of \$120,000 was paid. This is the site of the old L. C. Ryan Motor suburban station, which will be moved to the new station being built in front of the property on the L. C. right of way. It will be improved eventually with a business block. J. J. Carroll & Co. represented Mr. Fox.

The Warburg Publishing house will move its printing plant from Waverley, La. to 2013 Calumet avenue, where it has maintained offices in an old residence for several years. The concern has just taken title to the property, 75x177, and has started work on a new two-story plant in the rear, to cost \$60,000, from plans by Hissman & Steinbach. Thirty-five employees will be moved here from their present quarters.

The six apartments at 5326 South Michigan were sold by Harry A. Cohen to Stephen Donnellan, through Frank H. Lang & Son, who will have charge of the property, for an indicated \$65,000, subject to \$10,000. The lot is 75x161.

Buys Bosworth Corner.
The twelve apartments at the northeast corner of Bosworth and Arthur avenues were sold by William Hardt to Edward H. Shepley for a reported \$75,000, subject to \$17,500. The buyer gave a twelve-story building at the northwest corner of Keystone and Palmer and the balance in cash. Robert Cummings of Shepley Bros. Realty Co. represented both parties. Ferdinand Hotsch bought from W. H. Johnson seventy acres west of Highway for a reported \$1,000 an acre. Prussing & Co. and F. McDonald Lowe were brokers. Prussing & Co. also report selling the store property at 678 North Clark, 30x110, for Charles Rubens to Nathan S. Blumberg for \$25,000.

An indicated \$90,000, subject to \$40,500, was paid by August Bentele to Charles Piclin for the eighteen flats at the southwest corner of Malden and Sunnyside, 119x150.

Building Permits

Thirty-six buildings permits of a total valuation of \$249,500 were issued yesterday, among them being the following:

Wabash-st. 472-83 3-story brick store, offices and loft; Plotke & Greer, owner; Frederick J. Terich arch.; Barrett Construction company, mason and carpenter; 100,000.

Van Buren-st. W. 63-71 4-story brick loft, alterations; Myers Bros. owner; I. S. Stein, arch.; Hochstadt company, mason and carpenter; 25,000.

Clark-st. 222-22 2-story brick store; Parkway Building corporation, owner; Bonaventure Pierce & Fisher, arch.; Axel Johnson, mason and carpenter; 130,000.

Twenty-sixth-st. 268-268 2-story brick store; Pratt-Lambert company, owner; Bonaventure Pierce & Fisher, arch.; J. P. and W. O'Connor Co., mason and carpenter; 50,000.

Wabash-st. 472-83 3-story brick store; J. G. Harpe, owner; Kocher & Lewis, arch.; G. Weston, mason; S. Paulsen, carpenter; 14,500.

W. 40th-st. 40th-st. 4-story brick store; G. Hayes, owner and carpenter; G. Hayes, arch.; M. W. Brown, mason; 15,000.

RYAN'S ACTUAL LIABILITIES PUT AT NEAR \$18,000,000

New York, July 24.—[Special.]—David Hunter Miller of counsel for Francis G. Caffey, receiver in bankruptcy for Allen A. Ryan, announced today that the discovery of duplications in the bankruptcy papers filed by Ryan last Friday had shown that his actual liabilities were about \$18,000,000, instead of \$22,500,000, and that the secured claims were about \$14,000,000, instead of \$28,000,000. The unsecured claims as stated in the petition, remain about \$4,000,000.

It was also learned that the Guaranty Trust company, which, with Alvin Untermyer, took over Ryan's affairs as trustees in 1920, had given notice of its intention to sell at public auction collateral for loans of about \$11,900,000 under a trust agreement that terminated shortly before Ryan filed his voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

DRY GOODS MARKETS.
NEW YORK, July 24.—Cotton goods steady. No trade of moderate proportions for retail delivery. Yarns barely steady. Men's wear cuttings lines for spring and top line goods sold well this far and about the same of the largest producer are sold up the season. Prices softened on raw silk on demand quiet. Baroque quieter.



Portland Railway Light & Power Co.

Let & Ref. 5% Bonds

Secured by direct first mortgage on more than 75% of the Company's generating capacity, including its largest hydro electric plants.

Price to yield about 6.15%

The National City Company
New York
Chicago—137 So. La Salle St.
Telephone—780 Randolph

RAILROAD NOTES

Six auditors from the interstate commerce commission began an examination at Wichita, Kas., yesterday of the books of the Kansas City, Mexico, and Orient railroad. The audit is being made at the request of W. T. Kemper of Kansas City, receiver for the purpose of answering charges by employees that the road has not been operated economically. The Orient must cease operation, officers have asserted, unless employees accept voluntary wage cuts and other financial relief is obtained.

Immediate reductions in transportation rates applicable to farm products are recommended by the joint commission of agricultural inquiry, which has submitted the portion of its report dealing with transportation. In this the committee makes thirty-one recommendations over a wide field and including advocacy of a treaty with Canada looking toward the improvement of the St. Lawrence river, complete standardization of freight equipment, and a uniform basis for leasing motor trucks to represent a reasonable proportion of the cost of highway construction.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 24.—SUGAR—Raw quiet; Cuba, 5.30c for centrifugal. Raw futures closed 6010 points net higher; September, 3.71c; December, 3.84c; March, 3.97c; May, 3.67c. Refined unchanged at 6.80c per 100 lbs. futures nominal; August, 7.10c; September, 7.15c; December, 6.75c.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information, The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Johnson-Cowdin-Emmerich.

C. J.: Johnson-Cowdin-Emmerich, Inc., is to be a merger of two established manufacturers of ribbons. The company is leasing \$1,700,000 twenty year 7 per cent bonds, secured by a first mortgage on the property valued at \$2,539,320, or over 1.45 times the bonds. Total net assets as of May 1, 1932, after giving effect to this financing, were \$4,641,693, or 2.65 times the bond issue. Net quick assets alone were in excess of the issue.

Net profits after depreciation, but before excess, for the last eleven calendar years have averaged nearly four times annual interest charges on the present bonds, and for 1921 such profits were 5.60 times and charges. The bonds have a wide margin of safety. They are a suitable investment for a business man's funds.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 24.—COPPER—Spot, electrolytic, 34c; futures, 34c. TIN—Spot, 27.00c; futures, 27.00c. ZINC—Spot, 27.00c; futures, 27.00c. LEAD—Spot, 27.00c; futures, 27.00c. S. L. 2000 spot and nearby delivery, 5.00c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 5.00c. LONDON—COPPER—Standard spot, 34s 6d; futures, 34s 6d. TIN—Spot, 27s 6d; futures, 27s 6d. ZINC—Spot, 27s 6d; futures, 27s 6d. LEAD—Spot, 27s 6d; futures, 27s 6d. S. L. 2000 spot and nearby delivery, 5.00c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 5.00c.

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 24.—COTTON—Futures closed 40 to 53 cents net lower.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	21.45	21.58	21.10	21.17	21.70
August	21.55	22.10	21.20	21.25	21.85
September	21.60	22.00	21.25	21.35	21.70
October	21.75	21.80	21.20	21.17	21.62
November	21.85	21.85	21.00	21.14	21.55
December	21.95	21.95	20.95	20.95	21.41
January	22.05	22.05	20.95	20.95	21.41
February	22.15	22.15	20.95	20.95	21.41
March	22.25	22.25	20.95	20.95	21.41
April	22.35	22.35	20.95	20.95	21.41
May	22.45	22.45	20.95	20.95	21.41
June	22.55	22.55	20.95	20.95	21.41

Spot, quiet; middling, 21.45c; exports, 2.00c; sales, 6,010,010 bales this season. Bales, making 6,010,010 bales this season. Receipts, 8,521 bales. Stocks, 12,104 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Futures closed 35 1/2 to 46 1/2 cents net lower.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	21.15	21.38	20.67	20.73	21.10
August	21.25	21.48	20.78	20.84	21.20
September	21.35	21.58	20.88	20.94	21.30
October	21.45	21.68	20.98	21.04	21.40
November	21.55	21.78	21.08	21.14	21.50
December	21.65	21.88	21.18	21.20	21.60
January	21.75	21.98	21.28	21.30	21.70
February	21.85	22.08	21.38	21.40	21.80
March	21.95	22.18	21.48	21.50	21.90
April	22.05	22.28	21.58	21.60	22.00
May	22.15	22.38	21.68	21.70	22.10
June	22.25	22.48	21.78	21.80	22.20

Spot, quiet; 25c lower; sales on the spot, 21,000; to arrive, 35,000; low middling, 20.25c; middling, 21.00c; good middling, 22.50c. Receipts, 2,007 bales; stock, 102,690 bales.

LIVERPOOL.—Spot, good business done; prices steady; good middling, 13.68d; good ordinary, 13.00d. Sales, 6,000 bales, including 4,500 American. Receipts, 2,000 bales, including 1,900 American. Futures closed barely steady; July, 12.04d; Oct., 12.50d; Dec., 12.35d; Jan., 12.37d; March, 12.50d; May, 12.60d.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, July 24.—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed 10 points higher to 8 net lower. Sales, 2,000 lbs. Futures, 900 lbs. Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 10.70d; 10.70d; July, 10.48c; September, 10.70c; December, 10.50c, all bid.

New Issue
to Net
6 1/2%

\$3,500,000

Durant Motor Company

OF NEW JERSEY

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Serial Coupon Bonds

GUARANTEED BY DURANT MOTORS, INC.

[Safeguarded under the Straus Plan]

4% Federal Income Tax Paid

STRAUS PLAN AMORTIZATION

UNDER the covenants of the trust mortgage, the bonds are paid off in annual serial instalments, the coupons being payable twice a year. In order to assure prompt payment of both principal and interest in cash on the days due, the trust mortgage requires the borrowing corporation to make 144 approximately equal monthly payments to S. W. STRAUS & CO., each monthly payment running from approximately \$26,000 to \$43,000. These compulsory payments automatically provide in advance a fund ranging from approximately \$300,000 to \$500,000 each year, from which the coupons are cashed, the balance being used for the serial retirement of the bonds.

The fixed charges under the Straus mortgage and the method of meeting them by monthly payments is set forth in the following table:

Maturities	Bonds	Interest	Total Yearly	Monthly
	Maturing	Payments	Payments	Payments
July 15, 1923	\$291,500	\$127,500.00	\$519,000.00	\$43,250.00
July 15, 1924	291,500	209,552.50	500,052.50	41,671.04
July 15, 1925	291,500	189,605.00	481,105.00	40,092.08
July 15, 1926	291,500	170,657.50	462,157.50	38,513.13
July 15, 1927	291,500	151,710.00	443,210.00	36,934.17
July 15, 1928	291,500	132,762.50	424,262.50	35,355.20
July 15, 1929	291,500	113,815.00	405,315.00	33,776.25
July 15, 1930	291,500	94,867.50	386,367.50	32,197.29
July 15, 1931	291,500	75,920.00	367,420.00	30,618.33
July 15, 1932	291,500	56,972.50	348,472.50	29,039.38
July 15, 1933	291,500	38,025.00	329,525.00	27,460.41
July 15, 1934	293,500	19,077.50	310,577.50	25,881.42
	\$3,500,000	\$1,479,465.00	\$4,979,465.00	

Denominations: \$1,000 and \$500 bonds in all maturities \$100 bonds in last maturity only.

Mortgaged Property:

THE bonds are a closed first mortgage on the land and the new plant, machinery and equipment of the Durant Motor Company of New Jersey, at Elizabeth, New Jersey, situated 800 feet from the Newark boundary. It was constructed by the Willies Corporation at a cost of \$13,106,294 but never used. Replacement value was estimated on behalf of the Receiver, in the Fall of 1920, at \$10,636,900. The Durant interests at the Receiver's sale paid a cash price of \$5,525,000 for the property, the second bid being \$5,500,000. It is one of the largest and best arranged plants for automobile manufacture in the United States, being divided into six sections which could be operated as independent units, and which could be converted to other manufacturing purposes at a minimum of expense. The plant is located directly on the Pennsylvania Railroad and has a total floor area of approximately 2,100,000 square feet (49 acres).

Borrowing Corporation:

THE bonds are the direct obligation of the Durant Motor Company of New Jersey, with a capital stock of 80,000 shares, no par value. This company is under the direct management and control of Durant Motors, Inc.

Guarantor Corporation:

PAYMENT of principal and interest of the bonds is guaranteed by Durant Motors, Inc., the holding company, which was organized under the laws of Delaware in April, 1921, by W. C. Durant and associates. On March 31, 1922, Durant Motors, Inc., stated its total assets as \$33,493,401.89, including \$3,028,747.86 cash. The Company has no liabilities except capital stock issued, the number of stockholders being 46,300 on June 15, 1922. The sales of Durant Cars have been entirely successful, the Company being unable to supply the demand of 1922. The Company will market on a large scale the new Star Automobile, which will sell for \$348, carrying features which are unique in a car of this price, such as Continental Red Seal Motor; Timken Real Axle and bearings; Three speeds forward and reverse; Half Elliptic Springs—under-leaf; Spicer Universal Joints and Stewart Vacuum Gasoline Feed.

The above statements regarding the Durant Companies are summarized in large part from a letter of Mr. W. C. Durant, President of Durant Motors, Inc., being the data on which we have purchased this issue. We recommend these bonds.

Price: Par and accrued interest to net 6 1/2%.

Call, Write or Phone for Circular L-666

S. W. STRAUS & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1882

OFFICES IN FIFTEEN PRINCIPAL CITIES

INCORPORATED

CHICAGO—Straus Building
CLARK and MADISON STREETS

NEW YORK—Straus Building
FIFTH AVE. AT 46th STREET

40 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

© 1932—S. W. S. & Co.

Chicago Real Estate Bonds Yielding 6 1/2%

\$400,000

Turner Buildings

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Serial Gold Bonds

Dated June 20, 1922. Payable in annual series as below. Bonds redeemable in reverse of their numerical order on any semi-annual interest date at 102 and accrued interest, upon thirty days previous written notice. Coupon bonds of \$1000, \$500 and \$100 each, with privilege of registration as to principal.

Maturities

Amount	Term	Date Maturing	Amount	Term	Date Maturing
\$20,000	1 Year	June 20, 1923	\$16,000	8 Years	June 20, 1930
20,000	2 Years	June 20, 1924	16,000	9 Years	June 20, 1931
20,000	3 Years	June 20, 1925	16,000	10 Years	June 20, 1932
20,000	4 Years	June 20, 1926	16,000	11 Years	June 20, 1933
16,000	5 Years	June 20, 1927	16,000	12 Years	June 20, 1934
16,000	6 Years	June 20, 1928	16,000	13 Years	June 20, 1935
16,000	7 Years	June 20, 1929	16,000	14 Years	June 20, 1936
			16,000	15 Years	June 20, 1937

SECURITY.—These bonds, which are the obligation of Turner Manufacturing Company and of its President, Mr. August Turner, are secured by a closed first mortgage on a solid block of land bounded by Ogden Avenue, Keeler Avenue, Kedvale Avenue and the right of way of the C.B. & Q.R.R. in Chicago, together with a modern brick building occupied by the Company, a large brick warehouse, leased to Sears, Roebuck & Co., a power house and dry-kiln. Land and buildings are worth, at sound values, \$822,350, or more than twice the amount of these bonds.

INCOME.—Based on the annual rental of the building leased to Sears, Roebuck & Co., and on the average annual net operating earnings of the Turner Manufacturing Co., for five years, available for interest, depreciation and Federal taxes, the income applicable to interest on these bonds, is \$82,306.56. The maximum interest charge on this issue is \$26,000.

BUSINESS.—The Turner Manufacturing Company has for many years been successfully and profitably engaged in the manufacture of picture frames. The business was founded by Mr. August Turner in 1886 and now has a net worth of almost \$700,000, accumulated entirely from earnings.

LOCATION.—The land and buildings are located in a well established manufacturing district which has excellent railroad facilities and has attracted a number of important and extensive industrial plants. Double switch tracks from the C.B. & Q.R.R. run the length of the Turner block.

Price, par and accrued interest, when, as and if issued and deliverable

Ask for circular No. 1143 B

Peabody, Houghteling & Co.

Established 1865—Incorporated 1918

10 South La Salle Street

CHICAGO

Detroit Milwaukee New York St. Louis Cedar Rapids

Mountain States Power Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Due 1938

Net earnings more than twice interest charges on total bonded debt. Both gross and net steadily increasing.

Priced to yield 6.65%

Ask for Circular C-7-51

H. M. Byllesby and Co.

Investment Securities

208 South La Salle Street, Chicago

NEW YORK MINNEAPOLIS DETROIT

Invest	1 Yr.	2 Yrs.	3 Yrs.	4 Yrs.	5 Yrs.
\$100	\$107	\$114	\$121	\$128	\$135
\$500	\$535	\$570	\$605	\$640	\$675
\$1000	\$1070	\$1140	\$1210	\$1280	\$1350

Figured on a 7% basis.

Over 35% Income in Five Years

AN opportunity to earn a high rate of interest for five years is presented in an issue secured by a large Chicago Corporation engaged in an essential industry and transacting the largest volume of business in its line. Its product is a necessity and enjoys a constant demand.

Whiting & Company

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

105 So. La Salle St. Phone Central 0840

7.10% Investors seeking an addition to their holdings toward building an income from safe investments should study the above five-year income chart. Then write for our detailed

GLOOMY VIEWS ON STRIKES SEND STOCKS LOWER

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Close. Net Chg.
25 railroads 63.24 62.67 63.00 Plus .75
25 industrials 60.87 59.71 59.85 Plus 1.10
50 stocks 62.50 60.84 61.00 Plus .16

The New York Times.

New York, July 24.—[Special.]—The stock market was distinctly under the influence of adverse news developments today, particularly those relating to the labor situation. As compared with the irregularity in the closing days of last week, weakness was manifest today and quotations in some of the more speculative issues lost 1 to 3 points.

To a large extent price reactions were brought about by operations of speculators for the decline, but it was also true that there was a change of sentiment in Wall Street regarding the railroad and coal mining difficulties.

Debt Assets Street.
There was a tinge of doubt regarding the situation at the close of last week, and today the failure of weak and developments to provide a basis of understanding and settlement between the companies and their men was construed as being unfavorable, since much had been expected.

Weakness was by no means confined to the stock market. Cotton reacted sharply and even the bond market, which has been displaying continued strength, was slightly reactionary, although Liberty bonds moved into new high levels. The only evidence of weakness in the bond market was to be found in those issues having conversion privileges directly related to the course of the stock market prices, and in such instances, of course, the bonds followed the stocks down. The foreign exchanges were moderately strong.

Speculative Issues Active.

The selling of stocks today was most pronounced in the speculative issues. It was against the industrials that the greatest pressure was exerted. The rail stocks were reactionary, to be sure, but declines did not run into large figures. Both the automobile stocks and the oil shares showed the effects of selling, and this was particularly true with relation to the Mexican issues.

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Raw silk prices per lb: Kanai double extra cranks, \$7.90; Kanai best No. 1, \$7.45; Kanai No. 1, \$7.35; Kanai No. 2, \$7.30; Kanai No. 3, \$7.25; Kanai No. 4, \$7.20; Kanai No. 5, \$7.15; Kanai No. 6, \$7.10; Kanai No. 7, \$7.05; Kanai No. 8, \$7.00; Kanai No. 9, \$6.95; Kanai No. 10, \$6.90; Kanai No. 11, \$6.85; Kanai No. 12, \$6.80; Kanai No. 13, \$6.75; Kanai No. 14, \$6.70; Kanai No. 15, \$6.65; Kanai No. 16, \$6.60; Kanai No. 17, \$6.55; Kanai No. 18, \$6.50; Kanai No. 19, \$6.45; Kanai No. 20, \$6.40; Kanai No. 21, \$6.35; Kanai No. 22, \$6.30; Kanai No. 23, \$6.25; Kanai No. 24, \$6.20; Kanai No. 25, \$6.15; Kanai No. 26, \$6.10; Kanai No. 27, \$6.05; Kanai No. 28, \$6.00; Kanai No. 29, \$5.95; Kanai No. 30, \$5.90; Kanai No. 31, \$5.85; Kanai No. 32, \$5.80; Kanai No. 33, \$5.75; Kanai No. 34, \$5.70; Kanai No. 35, \$5.65; Kanai No. 36, \$5.60; Kanai No. 37, \$5.55; Kanai No. 38, \$5.50; Kanai No. 39, \$5.45; Kanai No. 40, \$5.40; Kanai No. 41, \$5.35; Kanai No. 42, \$5.30; 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Cars of grain inspected yesterday:				
	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
Wheat	1	1	1	1
Interior	183	187	40	
Spring	1	1	1	
Fixed	130	30	4	
Total wheat	314	218	51	
Corn	123	53	25	
Oats	67	95	9	
Rye	23	20	4	
Barley	1	5	5	
Totals	638	500	95	

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WANTED RAILROAD MACHINISTS, BOILERMAKERS, CAR REPAIRERS, AND CAR INSPECTORS, FOR SERVICE AT PLACES OUTSIDE OF CHICAGO TERRITORY ON MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

GOOD CONDITIONS AND STEADY EMPLOYMENT.

COME EARLY AND SIGN UP AND ESTABLISH YOURSELF ON SENIORITY LIST, SO YOU WILL INSURE YOURSELF GOOD JOBS AND STEADY EMPLOYMENT, WITH PRIVILEGES FOR YOURSELF AND FAMILY.

APPLY ROOM 405, 120 E. SOUTH WATER-ST., OR 937 S. STATE-ST., 7:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Machinists and helpers.

Blacksmiths and helpers.

Sheet metal workers.

Boilermakers and helpers.

Pipefitters and helpers.

Electricians and helpers.

Boiler washers and helpers.

To take the places of men on strike. Free transportation, board, and housing will be furnished. Good wages. Permanent positions. Apply at once to 387 S. MARKET-ST.

RAILROAD MECHANICS AND HELPERS

WANTED BY

THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILROAD.

MACHINISTS, BLACKSMITHS, SHEET METAL WORKERS, BOILERMAKERS, PIPEFITTERS, QUALIFIED CAR REPAIR MEN AND INSPECTORS, Etc.

TO TAKE THE PLACES OF MEN ON STRIKE.

FREE TRANSPORTATION, BOARD, AND HOUSING WILL BE FURNISHED.

GOOD WAGES.

PERMANENT POSITIONS.

Apply at once, 612 S. WABASH, or to Supt. of Shops, Topeka, Kansas; to SANTA FE LABOR BUREAU, 10 W. Missouri-av., Kansas City, Missouri; and MASTER MECHANICS at 18th and Wentworth-av., Chicago; at Fort Madison, Iowa; Kansas City, Kansas; Argentine Station, Kansas; Newton, and Arkansas City, Kansas.

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RAILROAD WORKERS, MACHINISTS, BLACKSMITHS, BOILERMAKERS, ELECTRICIANS, SHIP DAILY.

LIBERAL BONUS IN ADDITION TO STANDARD WAGES.

CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD, 88 S. Canal-st., or 174 W. Randolph-st.

REPAIRMAN. Man experienced to do repairs in our housefurnishing section. Apply 9th floor, retail. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

RAILROAD WORKERS. MACHINISTS, BOILERMAKERS, SHEET METAL WORKERS, PIPEFITTERS, ELECTRICIANS, WELDERS, LINEMEN.

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MACHINISTS. BLACKSMITHS. SHEET METAL WORKERS. TOOLMAKERS. BOILERMAKERS. PIPEFITTERS. ELECTRICIANS. QUALIFIED CAR REPAIR MEN AND INSPECTORS, ETC.

Free transportation and board and housing will be furnished. Permanent positions. Wage standard as directed by United States Railroad Labor Board.

Apply at once.

523 S. Clark-st., or to Master Mechanics at Freeport, Clinton, Mattoon, Centralia, and East St. Louis, Illinois, and Waterloo, Iowa.

STICKER HAND-CIRCULAR SAW AND general mill work. Piano & Organ Shop. 2800 S. Wabash.

TRUCK MECHANICS—5; MUST HAVE 10 years experience. 2630 S. Wabash-av.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR MAN—ROYAL PREPARED. State experience and salary. 83 S. WABASH-av. CO. 325 PLYMOUTH.

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MACHINISTS. BLACKSMITHS. SHEET METAL WORKERS

—————

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1

[illegible][illegible]

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SPECIAL
CADILLAC 8 TYPE 55
This is a 4 door
body in good cond
has been privately owned
the original owner. The
is in elegant shape
and the price

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Railroad Type, 8 ft. x 6 in.,
can sew.
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IN NEW AND USED
S. B. P. Wagon
Single phase motor
single, all other
and all other
STUNTER COMPANY
St. Harmon 10

CANILAC S TYPE
This car has been in the
market place here for some
time. Mechanical condition are
excellent; 2 spares, bump-
er and autometer, etc. A won-

GOLDENMOBILE SEDAN.
Mechanical, paint and
condition of this car are in
good shape. It is a 1930

W. W. HEAT
DRESSING MILL
1250 MAIN ST.
FARGO N.D.

HATHES 1921. 8 CY.
GAY CAR. The mechanics
are very good. The car
is in fine food.
Left front and rear fenders
and a little mileage extra.
The price we have put on
it is \$100.

MAMON LOOKING CA.
This standard 7 passenger
car from the original
condition throughout.
Green Green, which is in
the best condition.

WANTED -
64 inches; good; good
\$ 250. 1934 Buick
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MENTAL WORK
TURNING, STAIN
ACHINE CO.
PARK-OUR
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CASH FOR USED
and adding machine
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1000
TIGRAFLA FOLD
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WESS, CARRIAGE
AND CART. HART
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Glencoe.

MILE LOAN.

NEPHCHILE ROADSTER
mechanical construction
painted a blue black color
entrance of a new car.
Very good. Is equipped with
new tires, new oil, new
valves. Has ample carrying ca
shing it is a ideal car for
only \$1.00 a loan, depen
ent \$650.

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Repainted a dirt
ave installed new
rings gears in the engine

Loaned
you drive. See us
can arrange to
convenience. All
titles.
assured.

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York 17

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BOWEN
Y. CALUMET
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11 9:30 p. m.
your car while you
and. Confidential
and. Secured
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JORDAN 5 PASS. TOUR
the same body lines as the
Jordan 5 passenger and f
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own shops and carried out
finished a deep maroon
with 3 good tires, bumper,
tools, etc. New
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Price, \$975.

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Special S. Studebaker.

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 TAL. BUDA. W.
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 WINTON TAXI
 \$35 a month for 10
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 and interest. In perfect
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 for funerals
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MECHANICS, ATT
We have 2 Chevrolet tour
are in good running or
dispose of them quickly w
\$1,200 each. Here
to make some money
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and tires.
 3145 or 3000.
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GET THE
 1930 Roadster, rock
 A new car and a
 season in 10 months.
 Park 7035. MR. ME
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 new Overlands and Willys
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EXCELLENCE
1.000 cash

Thorne-Camp Case Settled by Compromise—Union Officials Stand Pat in Street Car Strike Parleys



THEY HOLD LABOR CHIEFTAINS' FATE. Photo shows jury which will try "Big Tim" Murphy, Fred Mader, and other union leaders accused of murder of Police Lieut. Terrence Lyons. The jurors are en route from the courtroom to Hotel Sherman.



SENSATIONAL testimony expected of Miss Daphne Flaven failed to materialize when Thorne-Camp suit was dropped.



WHEN AN AIRPLANE RUNS OUT OF GAS it's liable to do as this plane belonging to Harry Richards did. It nose dived with Richards and a companion into a pasture opposite the U.S. mail aviation field in Maywood. Neither of the men was hurt.



LUCK WAS WITH C. J. Robinson, riding with Richards, was unscathed by the fall.



SCARES BURGLARS AWAY. Mrs. C. M. Lauritzen, 5963 Kenmore avenue, recovers \$15,000 in gems stolen on lake boat and reports that since her return home she foiled would be robbers.



WANTS TO QUIT. Charles F. Clyne wishes to relinquish reins in U. S. district attorney's office here.



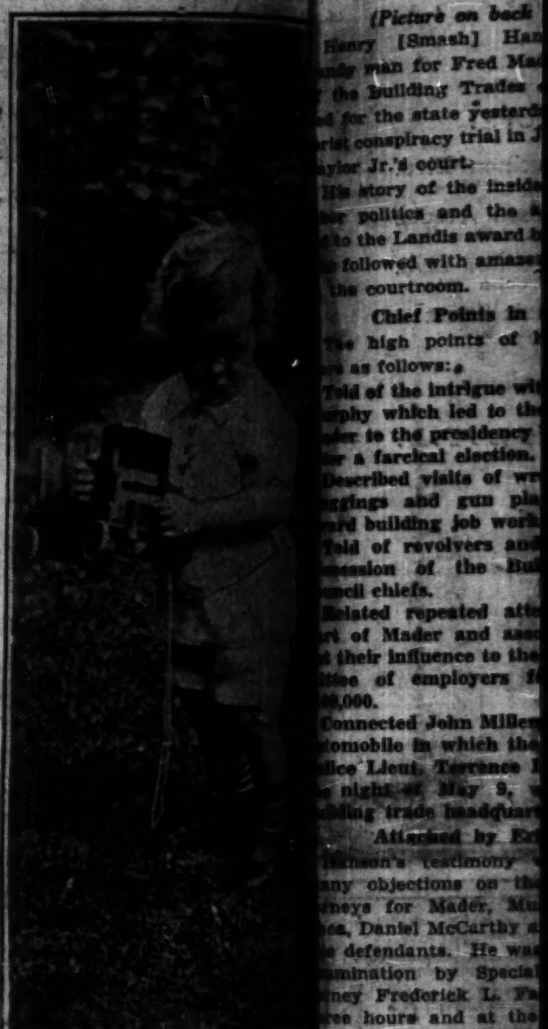
SPARES MOTHER strain of trial. Gordon C. Thorne arranges compromise in suit against "Billy" Camp.



SHE WOULDN'T LIVE IN EXILE. Miss Evan Burrows Fontaine, dancer, who is suing Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney as the father of her child, refused to accept compromising plan providing she remain in Europe.



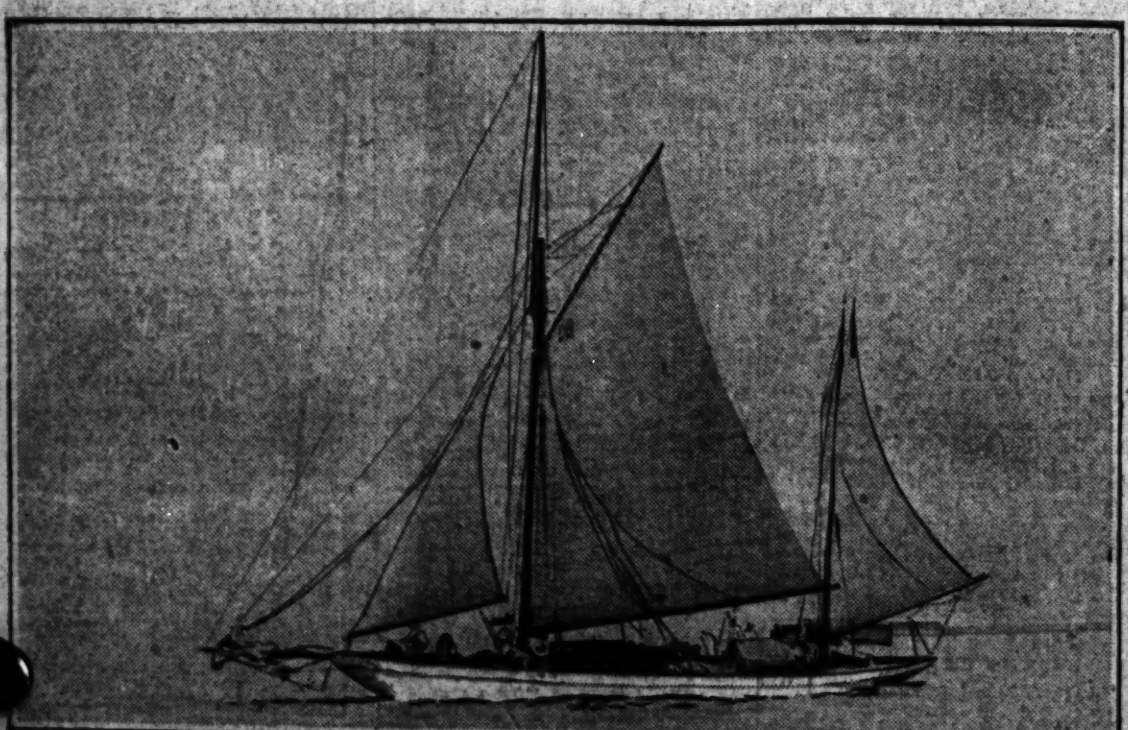
HAS HE STAMINA? "Sonny Whitney is weak-wishy-washy," says Miss Fontaine.



WHOM DOES HE REMEMBER? Many have seen Miss Fontaine's boy "look like Whitney."



"MEET MISS CINDERELLA." Disabled veterans met her yesterday at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's circus, of whose management they were guests. Photo shows them shaking hands with the famous little personage whose real name is Miss Jenny Ronney.



LEADS YACHTS IN MACKINAC RACE. Chicago's Mackinac fleet. Photo shows the yacht crossing the starting line on Saturday.



SKIPPER BIDS HIS WIFE "GOODBYE." H. C. Grebe, captain on the Esperanza, "said it with a kiss," just a wink ahead of the camera. Note the smile on the skipper's face.



CARMEN'S GENERAL STAFF. Here are the union officials: Left to right, L. D. Bland, international treasurer; William Quinlan, local president; W. D. Mahon, international president; William Taber, financial secretary, and J. J. Kehoe, recording secretary.



ANOTHER STRIKE IN THE OFFING. Members of the Seamen's union are shown at their headquarters, 357 N. Clark street, voting on strike issue. Left to right, Smith, Charles Arendt, Jim O'Hagen, Thompson and N. B. Nolan, secretary.

BY PHILIP KIN
(Picture on back)
Harry [Smash] Han-
son was for Fred Mader
the Building Trades
union for the state yesterday
conspiracy trial in J.
Taylor Jr.'s court.
The story of the inside
politics and the
to the Lands award
followed with amaze-
the courtroom.
Chief Points in
the high points of
as follows:
Told of the intrigue
which led to the
to the presidency
a farical election.
Described visits of
ings and gun play
building job work
hold of revolvers and
members of the Bu-
small chiefs.
Related repeated at-
of Mader and as-
their influence to the
time of employers to
\$50,000.
Connected John Miller
automobile in which the
office Lieut. Terrence
the night of May 2,
building trade headquar-
Attained by Fred
Hanson's testimony
many objections on the
cruets for Mader, Mis-
sion, Daniel McCarthy
the defendants. He was
examination by Special
ney Frederick L. Pa-
three hours and at the
union Attorney Charles
tempting to break the
examination.
Mr. Epstein develop-
mination that Hanson
private detective for the
agency, that he worked
"over" man in labor
and a shady army recor-
only he had been liv-
ing hotel in Pullman
Mader. At the hotel,
he had been visited
the "girl," who reman-
with him.
HANSON'S ST-
Hanson is 32 years old
well, neatly dressed, "a
man."
Examined by Mr. Pa-
son at 1754 West Nor-
was an ex business. He is
rehabilitated, Mader, for
the last two years
Mader four or five times
office of Mader's union
angers, at 805 South
Briggs house, and at
headquarters.
He answered Mader's
question was around
him. He said he
was Murphy, Shea, Mc-
Thomas Kearney, and
other chiefs of the
union.
—Did you have any
with Mader with refer-
Building Trades council
—Where? A.—At the
same time about the in-
terview.
Q.—Who was present
Thomas J. Hogan, and
Q.—What was said?
After objection by at-
other defendants the
this conversation would
Mader.
Mader's Outline
"Mader asked," He
if I knew any one
the Building Empl-
and I said that I did
personally, but
Schlacke (William Boh-
the Illinois Pressed
was connected with
I have a proposition.
about it and see if you
Go to Schlacke and
explain that myself as
position to straight-
can't tell him who the
especially in the build-
I said I would re-
days I got in touch with
his office. I told him
people who had lots of
building trades and
out the situation.
"Who are they?"
I told him I could
these people were af-
fected off, but I said
(Continued on page 2)